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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1944

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# FuelOilMust Last Longer

Period two fuel oil coupons which became valid next Monday, Decemher 18, will be worth ten gallons a unit—the same gallonage value that has prevailed for the first period, Forbes; solo, William Flavin, ac-Prescott H Vose, Director of the Maine OPA, and Colonel Frank Southard, State Fuel Andministrator, declared in a joint announce-

about the fuel oil supply for the Sherman Cole accompanied by Mrs next four or five months and the value of later coupons," the Federal and State officials declared, gratifying, they have got to last a tong time and we are not too opti- of the community and Dr Kay resmistic about prospects for the fu-

"The increased tempo and unexpected duration of the war in Europe and new transportation problems involving the removal of tank cars from the East Coast have cause us to view the fuel oil supply situation during the early months of 1945 with considerable caution," Vose and Southard stat-

They gave figures to show that during the present sesson reconversions to oil under OPA and PAW regulations had taken a total of 2,242,000 gallons of fuel oil in Maine.

"It is clear that a drain of over two million gallons on our fuel oil supply above the demands of last season plus increased transportation and military supply problems make the outlook for stock replenishment in the coming months far from good, the pair declared.

They urged householders to practice every means of fuel oil conservation in order to save dwindling supplies. Particularly, they suggested that consumers keep thermostats at reasonably low figures, continue to keep closed off as many rooms as possible, attach storm windows, and use all the other

usual methods of heat saving. index figures, prepared in conjunc- while at Honolulu. tion with the weather bureau, to show that Maine fuel oil users at the Mason General Hospital Brentthe presnt time should not have wood, L I. The Lawrence's home consumed more than 25 percent of their ration. By areas, the index fi- Ave, No Babylon, L I, N Y. gures are Portland 25 percent; Eastport, 22 percent; Greenville, 25 percent.

# BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Elwood Ireland is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs Ray Dexter spent Wednesday and Thursday in Rumford, Philip W Daye was taken Thurs-

day to the Veterans Hospital at Togus. Mrs Alma LaFayette of Hebron

was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs L E Davis, Pvt and Mrs Avery Angevine are spending several day; visiting rel-

atives in Portland. Mrs Eugene Van, Mrs Sidney were in Lewiston Monday,

Portland spent the week end with Mrs Parker's parents, Mr and Mrs R M S, Fort Schulyer, New York 61 Norman Hall.

Misses Alice Pierce, Barbara Coolidge and Marilyn Marshall, student nurses at C M G Hospital, spent the week end at their homes. Mrs Kathryn Hamlin went to

Norfolk, Va. Friday to spend four months with her husband, Charles Quartermaster's School. Slight damage resulted from a

blaze caused by an overheated pipe in the basement of H N Bragdon's Wednesday evening. The fire department was called but on their arrival the fire was nearly extingulahed. Seventeen members and four vi-

per and meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce at the Legion Rooms Wedneway evening. There was a discussion of development of fair grounds and air field facilities. John Compass gave an interesting explanation of the G I Bill of Rights, Committees for the January meeting are: supper, H I Bean and Robert Blake: tickets. Charles Merrill and Leroy Brown.

Pupils having perfect attendance at the Primary School the past six weeks are: Grade one. Stuart Blake, Mary Ford, Judith Freeman, Walter Kittredge, Rachel Kneeland, and Barbara Reynolds: Grade two; Mary Jane Chapman, Howard Donahue and Barbara Jodrey. Not fardy. Mary Belle Bennett, Kenneth Bumpus, Lee Carroll, Edward Carter, Mary Jane Chapman, Elaine Clifford, William Coolidge, Howard Donahue, Ruth Hall, Julia Marilla, Delbert McAllister, Louise Saundors, Suzanne Wight, Malveen Wilson and Arlene Winslow; grade three; Joan Conner, Mary Susan Cutler, Edward Daye, Mary Ann Myore, and Richard Onofelo; grade four; Kenneth Delano, Susan Knee land, Marie Mills. William Penner, his mother, Mrs Dortha Buck and news is unavoldable but when

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## WEST PARIS DOCTORS

HONORED AT RECEPTION A community reception for Dr A Rauchwerger and his wife, Dr Helene Rauchwerger, was held at the West Paris High School gymnasium Wednesday evening. LeRoy W Dyment served as master of ceremonies; prayer, Rev Jowett; address of welcome, Rev Eleanor B companied by Miss Ruth McKeen; selections by the male quartet, Reynold Chase, Clayton Churchill, William Flavin and William Edmunds: "We are particularly concerned Rev Felix Mayblom; clarinet solo, Helen Shaw; reading, Mrs Esther Anderson and solos, Mrs Mirlam Mayblom, accompanied by Mrs "Although present stocks may be Virginia Parker. Mr Dyment presented a gift to Dr Kay in behalf ponded. Presentation of gifts to Dr and Mrs Rauchwerger was made

by Reynold Chase, for which both expressed appreciation. Honored guests in the receiving line were Alton Black, principal of West Paris High School, and his wife, Mrs Anna Black, and Miss Stephanie Noucas, a new member

of the high school faculty, Corsages were presented to Mrs Kay, Mrs Rauchwerger, Mrs Black More Individual and Miss Noucas.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

The return from the sale of Christmas Health Seals, up to date has been very gratifying. If, however, you have not received your allotment, please call the chairman, Mrs C F Saunders. If each will buy even a few it will greatly ald this fight against Tubeculosis.



Pvt Avery Angevine of Camp day furlough with his family,

Harold Anderson S 2|c and his brother Charles E Anderson, R T Vose and Southard gave fuel oil 1-c, met recently for a very short Lt H E Lawrence is stationed at

address is now R F D 2, Brookside

Corp Gardner Smith is now stationed at the Homer Station in Chico, California.

Corp Nathaniel E Burns, son of machinist in a service squadron attached to the AAF's oldest fighter group, which has been awarded a Presidential Citation and two and do the job. War Department Citations.

T-5 Donald S Brown arrived at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Carl Brown, Saturday night for a 21 day furlough after serving In the South Pacific area the past

26 months. Pvt Ernest Angevine of Fort Meade, Md, spent the week end at his home here.

Glendon McAlister of Glicad has completed a month of indoctrina-Chapman and Mrs E O Donahue tion at Fort Schuyler, N Y and was sworn in as a midshipman Deceri-Corp and Mrs Robert Parker of ber 5. His address is M-Ship, Glendon McAllster, Billet 42315, U S N

Ellen Peabody SK 2c has been spending a short leave with her parents, Mr and Mrs Francis Peabody, returning Wednesday to Washington, D C, where she is turn for farmers. Practically everystationed. Corp John Peabody of Brooklyn, N Y who has also been return this year as the exemptions G Hamilin QM2|c, who is attending spending a furlough here returned

Tuesday. Lt Allan Stephen Chase who has celpts before any expenses are de- Denison, rg been the guest of his parents, Mr ducted. Also, deductions to which and Mrs Alden Chase of Bryant, farmers are lawfully allowed will Pond has gone to Tyndall Field, be explained and depreciation will By periods-Panama City, Florida,

Francis W Mills, S 1-c (G M) Anti Air Craft Training Center, Pacific Beach, California is spending sitors attended the postponed sup- a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs Onell Mills of Bryant Pond His wife and daughter, Eva Mae accompanied him here from Massachusetts, After his leave \$1-c Mills will report for duty at the Amphiblan Training Center, Camp Bradford, Va.

> Cpl Guyson Davis and Cpl Carlton Cammon have both received their army discharges and returned to their homes at South Woodstock. Pvt Nowell L Young, who has bene spending a 30 day furlough at the home of Mr and Mrs Gerald Davis, South Woodstock, has returned to Fort Devens for expected further overseas service, having already spent 33 months in the Paelfic war area.

Corp Rox F Perham Jr from Hampton Beach, Long Island, New York has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs Roy F Perham of West Paris.

Lt Ruth Stearns, A N C. from as possible of the for Tuesday. It has a unit. Fort Williams spent Friday with her parents, Mr and Mes C F

Stearns of West Paris, mour, Indiana, is spending a fur- omission of news which is much each until further notice. lough until after Christmas with desired by our readers Some late

### To the People of this Community

The best way to observe the defeat of Hitler is to buy an extra War Bond. In thousands upon thousands of American homes today there is pride and sad-



ness. From these homes have come fighting men who died to bring us this far on the road to decisive victory over all our enemies. It will take more sweat, more tears, more toll, more and greater individual War Bond

buying before we see Japan in the ruins these barbarians of the Pacific planned for us. How much more blood and tears depends on every individual American war worker and bond buyer.
The Sixth War Loan symbol—

a bomb hurtling down on the Rising Sun—can only come to reality with your individual help. Buy at least an extra \$100 War Bond above your normal payroll cavings. That's the least you can savings. That's the least you can do to back up your fighting men. THE EDITOR.

# Sales Needed

You read in the papers that the 6th War Bond Drive is over the top nationally, but only as far as the corporations, institutions, and savings banks are concerned. These institutions have put the drive over on a whole in some places, but regions have not gone over the top, individuals are far behind in buying. In Oxford County they have done some better because they should have about \$779,000 and have sold almost half of this or \$353,000, to individuals in Oxford County. Let's really get behind this 6th War Loan and give it the biggest boost 'we have ever given a drive and in doing so we are help-Swift, S C, came Friday for a 12 ing ourselves. Let's not buy these bonds to cash in, let's buy them to keep-to provide a cushion for a rainy day. People who want security, take advantage of opportunity such as many are doing now and save systematically. That is the on-

ly way you can have security. South Paris, Norway, and Rumford have done a fine job-Bethel and Lovell are well over the top. They are to be congratulated because they have made their individual quotas. Dixfield, Fryeburg and Buckfield have been really doing a great job. In fact it looks as Mrs M M Newton, of Bethel, is a though Oxford County will make its quota and go over, if everybody realizes that it is his job this time and that they must all go ahead

> All remember that it is not to late to send a V Mall Christmas of a War Bond to anyone in the Armed services.

This war is far from over. Let's start winning it again and our way is by buying bonds. Encourage our people to all get together, stop all blekering and really work 100% together.

OXFORD COUNTY AGENT TO HOLD INCOME TAX MEETINGS FOR FARMERS

There will be nineteen income tax meetings for farmers held by H A Leonard, Oxford County Agent. At these meetings the Young, rg changes in the 1944 income tax law as they effect farmers will be explained. Also, the new time for filing an estimate and final re- Sinert, it one will have to file an income tax Wallace, c are \$500.00 gross income and a D Davis, ig farmer's gross income is gross re- Brackett, ig be discussed in detail. Everyone is Gould cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Dec 15, 1:00 P M, Woodstock Grange Hall, Bryant Pond Dec 15, 7:20 P M, Bethol,

Masonic Hall Dec 18, 1:00 P M, Peru. Selectmen's Office Dec 18, 7:30 P M, Canton Point.

Union Hall Der 19, 7:30 P M, Andover, Selectmen's Office Dec 20, 1,00 P M. Waterford,

Wilken Community Itali Dec 20, 7:30 P M, Fryeburg. Center Grange Hat Dec 21, 1:00 P M, Denmark,

Dec 21, 7:30 P M, Brownfield. 100F Hall Dec 22, 1:60 P M. South Illram

Dec 22, 7:30 P M, Hlram

CORRESPONDENTS -PLEASE READ

happened several times lately that Corice Wermenchuk, Barry York grandmother, Mrs Winnie Ridion much of it of week end avents, this 2 in War Book Three good for one trouble may be easily corrected.

# **BGS Active In** Various Drives

The Eighth Grade Club, Donald Lord, president, voted to donate and pack Christmas boxes for wounded soldiers in hospitals. They were divided into five groups with

the following chairmen: Harry Cole, Gail Curtis, Jerry Davis, Dick Ireland and Reginald Kneeland. Six well-filled boxes, including one from their teacher, were wrapped and delivered at one of the local grocery stores. A check for \$15.80 was received

for the colection of milk-weed pods. It was estimated that more than 54 life saving jackets could be made from the milk-weed floss. It has been voted that a part of the proceeds should be given to Father Flannagan at Boystown and the remainder to some other worthy charity,

The last War Stamp contest ended Dec. 7 with a total cash sales of \$882.65 since September. The new contest beginning this week and ending Feb. 28 divides the school into the Coast Guard (boys) and Spars (girls). 8th grade captains are Dick Ireland and Eleanor Gurney, 7th grade Charles Smith and Caroline Olson, 6th grade Norman Lowell and Charlotte Stevens, 5th grade Clayton Swan and Patricia Rolfe. Edwin Bumpus and Donald Lord are the sales managers in charge each week. The goal is a field ambulance which will bear

a placque, "Donated by Bethel Grammar School." In the recent Scrap Paper Drive, two and one-fifth tons were sent to Rumford and there is another load still to be shipped. The following Paper Troopers received arm insignia and cortificates of merit for outstanding activity in the campaign: Harry Cole (2105 lbs.), Carroll Luxton (1636 lbs), Several hundred pounds each. Lawrence Bennett, Lee Carver, Teddy Chadbourne, Earl Cummings Jr, Dick Ireland, Joe Kneeland, Collins Morgan, Willis Murphy, Charles Smith, Rogers Pratt.

Gould Academy lost its first game on the Field House floor to a The only other defeat suffered on Wight; L A S, Mary Billings; E tory by the Alumni back in 1942. Gould had what looked like an easy victory as they led 11-4 at the quarter and 13-6 at the half. Neither team scored in the third period and in the final stanza Bridgion began to move, going into the lead 15-13; but Archie Young came through with the only score of the second half to the it up and

send the game into an overtime, In the 3 minute overtime a long shot from the corner by Davis spelled defeat for the home team. The Gould hoys were exceptional'y littery throughout the last period and the overtime making many wild heaves at the basket. The game might have been won on the free throw line as Gould made only 3 out of I1 free throws. GOULD ACADEMY

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Bridgion Referer -- Franchetti

# RATION TIMETABLE

MHATS & FATS-Good Indefiworth one point each, used as change. It is expected that the next red stamps will be validated January 7, 1945. PROCESSED FOODS—Good in-

definitely-Blue Stamps A8 through Grange Hall Mark,
Town Hall wortheld,
O O F Hall SUGAR—Good indefinitely—Sugar Sugar Sugar

kar Stamps 30, 31, 22, 33 and 34 la Grange Hall Book Four, each good for five pounds. Sugar Stamp 40 In Book Grange Hall Four, good for five pounds for home couning through Feb. 28, 1945.

FUEL OIL - August 31, 1945 Last day for period four and period It is very important that as much lod I coupons of 1942-44 issue Peras possible of our fown news be valid. All coupons worth 16 gallons

GASOLINE-December 11 - Last more than half of our correspon- day for A-15 coupons, good for dents' work has reached us on four gallons each. Bi, Gi, Bs and Ple Derwood Buck from Sey- Wednesday, which is likely to cause C6 coupons need for five gallons SHOES-Good Indefinitely-Ali-

pair of shoes each.

FIRST PERFORMANCE OF YEAR Gould Wins GOULD DRAMATIC CLUB IN

On Friday evening, Dec 15, three one act plays will be presented to the public in the William Bingham Opener Gym by the Gould Academy Drumatic Club under Mr Thompson's direction. Each year these one-acters become more and more ambitious in content and presentation, and this year is no exception; an evening of real entertainment is promised those who attend,

Two of the plays, entitled The Tangled Web and Search Me, are farce comedies with many entangling situations to promote laughter, and if rehearsals are any proof, they should go far to help the audience to forget the war and all their trouble for an hour or so.

The third play, Jazz and Minuet, is of a more serious type, with a dream sequence which takes the cast back to colonial times. This is a definitely difficult thing for young actors to attempt, and richly costumed as it will be, will be a true test of the thespians ability to handle straight dramatic fare.

Music will be supplied by the Gould Academy orchestra under Miss Griggs' direction, and the curtain for the first play will rise promptly at eight,

### LEWISTON-AUBURN LIONS RECOVER PROPERTY AT MEETING OF LOCAL CLUB

Five members of the Lewiston-Auburn Lions Club attended the Eichel, If meeting of the Bethel Lions Club at Bethaven Monday evening, re- Benson, rf turning home with their gavel and Penny, c gong, which had been missing since the Bethel club visited them at the Wight, lg zone meeting last week. Twenty members and other guests were also present. Robert Dow of Norway spoke on the new Income Tax laws. Bowling was enjoyed after the meeting.

# BEAR RIVER GRANGE

OFFICERS ELECTED Election of officers at Bear River Grange Saturday night: Master, Allen, ig George Stearns; Overseeer, Fred Young, rg Wight; Lecturer, Nellie Hodsdon; GOULD DROPS OVERTIME 17-15 Steward, L E Wight; A S, Lilan Coolidge: Chaplain, Amy Bennett; Gorham Treasurer Secretary visiting schoolboy team last Wed- ders; Ceres, Una Stearns; Pomona, Addle Saunders; Flora, Ida Com, C F Saunders.

The Grange voted to send Master and his wife to State Grange. Mrs Mary Billings of the Home and Community We'fare Com presented the Grange with a \$25,00 War Bond also turned in money to pay for "Service Honor Roll," be-

sides paying boys dues. Worthy Lecturer announced next meeting, Dec. 30 would be Ladies

# GUILD CHRISTMAS

night.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED The Guild met at the Congregational Church for a pot-luck supper and meeting Wednesday even-

Committees were appointed to pack Christmas buskets as follows. Harriett Merrill, Neille Foster, Ruth Chapman, and Ada Conner, Committee to make candy bags

for the tree: Ruth Chapman, Nellle Foster and Cella Gorman. Reports of the December Sale were given. The next meeting will

be Dec. 27.

MORRILL-PAINE Miss Theo Paine of Freeport and T-Sgt Laurice Morrill of the US Marines were united in marriage at the Waterford Congregational Church Saturday afternoon, Dec 9 The ceremony was performed by

Rev Wilbur I Bull. They were attended by Miss Frances Morrill, sister of the groom as maid of honor, Miss Boverly Kneeland and Miss Josephine Harp as brides maids, Owen Knox, of Portland was best man and the flower girl was the small sister of the bride. Mrs Charlotte M Fillebrown of Waterford played the wedding march.

Sgt Morrill, son of Mr and Mrs nitely-Red Stamps As through 28 Myron Morrill of Mason, who has and A5 through 85 in Book Four recently returned from overseas, worth 10 points each, Red tokens will report at Cherry Point after a 30 day furlough.



TUESDAY, DEC. 19 GOULD ACADEMY

> BERLIN HIGH nt 8:15

PRELIMINARY GAME SKI TEAM VS JVS at 7 o'clock Admission 35c.

Gould Academy opened the season last Friday with a well carned 32-25 victory over Gorham, N H. The "yeoman-like" work of Archie Young and Herb Lyon and the "Story-book" shooting of Kerm Allen proved to be the big factors in the "Blue and Gold" victory, It was the visitors third game of the season but they learned a lesson in passing even though it was the home teams first game, Gorham repeatedly threw the ball away with wild passes while the Academy

boys passed in mid season form. The home team made mostly long shots as the Gorham quintet stuck to a close zone defense. This proved their undoing as Allen had an eagle eye dropping 8 beautiful baskets for 16 points while Young, the other guard, contributed three more from out in front of the zone defense, All the Gould players played well for an opening game and show possibilities of better

team play. For Gorham it proved to be almost a one man show as sharp shooting Eichel dropped in 17 of his teams 25 points. In the preliminary game the visiting J V's scored a 34-21 victory.

Summary: GORHAM FG PTS 17 Webb, If Reid, ig Robinson, rg Pike, rg Holmes, rg Totals GOULD ACADEMY G Lawry, lf Norwood, rf Stone, rf. Lyon, c Totals

# LEGION AUXILIARY

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The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at Mrs Leroy Bennett's. Plans for the Christmas supper were discussed. The supper will be held at the Logion rooms Thursday evening. December 21. All members of the Legion and Auxilary and their familles are invited. It was announced the material for capes had come. It was voted to send eigarettes to hospitalized service men, also Christmas remembrances to mem-

Referee-Morrill, Time 4 8's.

bers who were ill. The next meeting will be January nine at Mrs Mary Moore's, with a pot-luck supper.

BERLIN QUINT HERE TUESDAY On Tuesday, Dec 19th the Borlin High Mountaineers will play

at Bethel. The visitors are coming with a potentially powerful team, that has already taken the measure of Gorham on the Gorham home floor. The N H team is an outfit possessed with many fine qualities such as good passing, drive, toam work, and shooting ability.

The local five also has a victory over Gorham; but they lack the power of Berlin. However the team will be geared for action and baskethall fans should see some real excitement. The game is scheduled to start at 8:15 at the Field House.

# GIVE Magazines Christmas



Magazine subscriptions make the perfect gift for this war-time Christmas, It's the gift that's a constant, year-around remindee of the giver. There's a magazine to please everyone on your Christmas shopping list.

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# -WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

# Losses Pinch German Economy; Civil Strife Upsets Greece; 4-H Selects National Champs

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: When spinions are expressed in these columns, they are these of Western Newspaper Union's news anxions and not necessarily of this newspaper,)



Displaying awards captured in national competition at the 4-H club's 23rd annual congress in Chicago, Ill., champs include (left to right) Mildred Reed, girls' leadership winner; Donald Mowery, boys' achievement winner; Mary Jo Morgan, girls' achievement winner, and Donald Sullivan, boys' leadership winner, (Sec. 4-II.)

GERMANY:

Army Commands

took over complete control of mili-

tary operations from intuitive Adolf

Under supreme command of

foxy Field Marshal Von Rundstedt,

close to Hitler since his rise to power

in 1933, German generals were us-

ing every trick in the book in an

effort to slow up the Allies' power-

house drive to the Rhipe, Masses of

field artillery were concentrated

against vital Allied points; tanks

were thrown in in counterattacks to

blunt Allied spearheads, and green

troops were seasoned on less active

fronts and then hurled into the main

Despite tremendous German

losses, the Nazis were reported

to have no less than 6,000,000

men affeld on all fronts, includ-

ing supply and maintenance

units. Although only about 1,250,-

000 between 10 and 46 were said

to be of crack quality, the high

command has shown a dis-

troops in forward and rear-

guard actions, where they would

Pinched on the military front, Ger-

many will be equally pinched at

home this winter, economists pre-

occupied territory resulting in de-

Prior to this summer, both the

German army and home front

were well fed as a result of food

Imports from conquered nations;

but with the Allies advancing both

in the east and west since mid-

year, the Nazia have been compelled

stock up with 1944 harvests. In addi-

tion, 1914 agricultural production in

Germany has suffered because of la-

At the height of their Euro-

pean conquest, the Nazls con-

trolled a confinental steel indus-

try with a eagracity of \$0,060,000

tons; but here again, German

retreat resulted in the loss of

about 24,000,000 tons in Italy,

France, Belgium, Luxembourg,

the Balkans and Hungary, and

Allled bambings were estimated

Their backs to the wall, the Nozis

still lought viciously in an attempt

to slave off the steady Allied surge

to their homeland. Latest threat de-

veloped in southwestern Hungary.

where a great Russian breakthrough

As the Reds rushed onward, the

On the western front, most spec-

Even prisoners are daing their

part for Uncle Sam in the war. In-

mates have lurned out \$25,000,000

MISCELLANY

40 miles of the Austrian frontier.

Hard Fighting

bor and fertilizer shortages.

creased food and steel supplies.

position to sacrifice the

eventually be written off.

Economic Pinch

fighting,

# 4-II:

# Champs

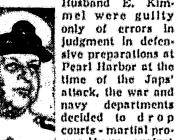
Left fatherless at 15, with the family descried by the hired hand, young Donald F. Mowery of Terre Haule, Ind., took upon himself the man-sized job of running a 158-acre farm. At 18, he had earned nearly \$14,000, and with IL, the 4-H club's boys' national achievement champlonghip at the 23rd annual 4-H congress in Chicago, Ill.

Adjudged the girls' notional achievement winner was 10-year-old Mary Jo Morgan of Laurel, Miss., with an income of \$6,808.25 drawn from nine years of club work in gardening, canning, clothing, foods, poultry and home improvements. Both boy and girl winner will receive a trophy from the president and a \$200 college scholarship.

To 19-year-old Donald F. Sullivan of Potsdam, N. Y., and 20-year-old Mildred Reed of Bristol, Conn., went the national boys' and girls' 4-H titles for leadership in their clubs and communities. Awards for these bonors are the same as in the achievement fields.

## PEARL HARBOR: Trials Off

Because separate army and navy investigating boards found that Maj. Gen Walter C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kim-



judgment in defen-Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japs' attack, the war and navy departments decided to drop courts - martial proceedings against

At the same time, the departments declared that the to fall back before being able to boards' Endings would remain secret for the duration so as not to

Impair national safety. Although not providing the grounds for courts martial, the two commanders' errors in judgment were sectors crough to warrant their retirement from service, it

# LIBERATION:

# Political Scuffles

Adm. Kimmel them.

Diplomatic as well as military problems pressed the Allies in Europe, with British trious coming to the assistance of the rightist government in Greece in the latter's fight against leftist elements, and the U.S. condemning Unitality interference in Italian politics

Of the two, the situation in Grecce

was the most serious, with many killed and injured in rinting following the leftists' refusal to give up their arms on the grounds that the beyond the Danube carried within rightists' were being allowed to keep theirs. With Greece on the threshold of the vital fuez canal. Notis were expected to reform their passage from the far east, Britain lines around 30-mile wide Loke maintained a deep interest in the Italiaton, which would appreciably siluation Said Britain's comman- decrease the length of their front at der in Orcece, Major General Seas in period of the war when the econo-I stond firmly behind my of manpower, rather than of the trightest government, and shall maintenance of territory, was the aid them to the limit of my to overriding consideration.

Although directly slopping at incular advance was in Lieut Gen. Bellain for the resistance to the nam. | Patten's drive on the vital coal-laden ing of Count Carlo fibered as bereign | floor bosin, but bardest fighting conminister in a new Italian regime, tored east of Aachen, where the the stiffening U & State Depart. U S bill and let armies continued ment also declared that all other to grind forward toward the edge wouled soldens should be given full of the sprawling Cologeo plain, with opportunity to develop their own the Reich's industrial heart about democratic forms of government. W miles away.

# WAR PRODUCTION

To prevent the possibility of Incurring shortages in the Japanese war, U S arms production will be maintained at substantial levels after Hulter's fell, with only about 20 per cost reduction in output As a result of the government's

of industrial products since July. new place only about 2 000 000 rath. 1912, including steel pontoons, suber than 4,000 000 people are expect I marine and cargo nets, work gared to be released from war indus- ments, blankels, rope, parachulo

## PACIFIC:

# Real Sailor

Interesting sidelight on the war in the Pacific, which saw continued bad weather hampering the U. S. drive on Leyte, was crusty little Admiral Halsey's postponement of a bombardment of Manila to rescue 38 American pilots forced down a-sea,

As Admiral Halsey's Third fleet sailed toward the great Philippine port, it encountered a gusty storm, and 40 of its pilots were caught in the air. When a tabulation showed them to be missing, Admiral Halsey called off the raid, ordering the fleet to search for the fliers.

After an extensive combing of the sea, 38 of the airmen were rescued. Then, the salty little admiral ordered full steam ahead for Manila,

## PENSIONS:

## For Vets' Widows

Getting together to settle their differences on the subject, the house and senate shaped a common measure on providing pensions for widows and orphans of World War I vets and sent it to the White House for approval.

Under a bill passed by congress, widows of World War I vets, having an income of less than \$1,000 a year, would be eligible for a \$35 monthly pension, while widows with children, with income of less than \$2,500 annually, would get \$45 for the first child and \$5 for each additional. The bill also provided payment of \$18 for one orphan and \$36 for three, plus \$4 for each addl-

Although passed four times be-With the great battle for Germany fore by the house, such pension raging along the western front, the bills previously were pigeon-holed country's top army commanders before they could reach the senate floor.

# Death Run



Illt by anti-aircraft fire after attack on German switchyards at Munich, this B-24 burst into flames, slipped over on its side, and plummeted to earth.

Army Air Force photo records the sensational, but chilling, picture.

### STATE DEPARTMENT: More Changes

With Big Businessman Edward Stettinius taking over as secretary of sinte, other big business names were added shortly after to the state department's roster, with the appointment of William Glayton and dict, what with the reduction in Nazi Nelson Rockefeller as the new chieftoin's assistants.

Formerly surplus property disposal head, Clayton, prominent southern cotton broker and business associate of Secretary of Commerce relations with the Latin republics.

ment, career-diplomat Joseph C. entation, compare favorably with Grew was named undersecretary of similar utterances made in the prestate, and Archibald MacLeish was reding century by the so-called put in charge of public and cultural, great orators," relations. U.S. ambassador to Japan from 1032 to Pearl Harbor, aggressive designs of the Nippon demagogle elaptrap, and clotted ese, served as undersecretary for a time under Calvin Coolidge.

# WORLD AVIATION:

### to have chopped off an additional End Confab 6,000,000 tons in the Reich Hself.

aviation conference came to an end to which the members are subin Chicago, Ill., after 37 days of continuous sessions in which frame | gress about which he is writing (the work for a world civil air organiza. tion was constructed and certain flight principles established.

Permanent acceptance of the program, however, will be dependent upon ratification by the 54 allied and reutral nations after the war. with an interim organization to be situated in Canada maintaining the basic structure during the length of the conflict. Powers of the organization will metely be advisory, except for nuthority within its own

As a whole, delegates favored the principles of allowing flight over their territories and landings for other than commercial purposes Great Britain, for one, however, halked over the proposal to permit planes from different countries to overate commercially in any partie ular nation unless quales were es lablished for each one,

# COTTON

With U.S. cotton hard pressed by cheaper foreign production, Secretary of Agriculture Clarile Wickard proposed a plan unit which the government would subsidize the small planter with the view toward financing his entrance into new ugricultural fields. As another ap proach to the problem, Wickard sugtries on V-E twictory in Europe) conds, stretchers, camendage net which parity would be paid for do were before 1913 and 8 per cent day, and manpower and materials ting and ammunition becase in adgested a two-price system under dition, prison farm production has disposed of at prices prevalent to higher than unde increased to \$13,536,313 annually. the world markets.

# **Congressional Machinery**

# . By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C. It is an old American custom to take a pot-shot at congress whenever something goes wrong and nobody else is handy to blame, no matter whether the trouble is duststorms, sun-spots, jaundice or just plain grouch.

You may recall that this feeling reached an unhappy high in the famous "bundles - for - congressmen" campaign of 1942. Some practical jokers in Seattle seized on the civil service retirement bill which made all government employees, including members of congress, eligible for pensions, as an excuse to start the horseplay. By the time the silly season arrived, everyone with an overdose of prickly heat was taking it out in one way or another on the poor legislators.

That was very funny to everybody except the recipients of the bundles - and a few thoughtful people who know that the greatest danger to a democratic government is lack of confidence in the parliamentary body. They knew, too, that most of the sins of congress are due to the fact that some of the congressional methods established by the founding fathers have grown out of date.

As one congressman put it to me the other day: "We can't be expected to handle billion-dollar budgets with a penny-ante setup."

In July, 1943, Senator Lafollette (Progressive) of Wisconsin introduced a plan for the reorganization of the committee structure of the senate. This year the senate approved the appointment of a joint committee on organization of both houses. The Smith committee in the house, Senator Maloney and Representative Monroney and others carried on, until today the chances seem bright for consideration by the 79th congress of a plan to streamline ment's legislative branch.

In addition, a committee of lawyers has just completed a fouryear study on the reorganization of congress, the results of which have found favor in congressional circles. I think it apropos at this point to

offer two quotations, one from the works of the historian Charles Beard, mentioned by Senator LaFollette in an article he wrote on the subject, and another from the article itself. This is what historian Beard said:

"As a more than easual student of Jesse Jones, will be in charge of the Congressional Record, I venture foreign economic affairs. Son of this opinion: It is possible to pick John D. Rockefeller Jr. and press out of the Record for the part 10 ently coordinator of inter-American years addresses (not orations) affairs, Rockefeller will handle U.S. which for the breadth of knowledge, technical skill, analytical acumen, In other big shifts in the depart, close reasoning and dignified pres-

LaFollette, subscribing to this opinion, adds frankly, "There is, to Grew, who repeatedly warned of the be sure, more trash - bad poetry, nonsense-in the Record of the past 10 years than there was on the anrals of congress from 1789 to 1799."

(Aye, nyel) The senator reminds us, however, of the extremely complex quality Amid much reciprocal compile of the problems which congress has ment and bowing, the international to face today and the distractions Jected, and then, comparing the con-76th) with the first congresses, he says he is convinced "that for disinterestedness, absence of corruption, and concern with the public good, the present body is of a higher order." And that is a sentiment which,

In the humble opinion of this writer, is substantiated by the majority of abjective students of the two bodies.

### All Democratic Institutions Suffer During Wartime

The present legislators, if they wished to be as tritely exasperating as many civillan slackers in this cur time of notional stress, could answer some of their critics with a shrug and a reminder that "there is a war on." When a war is on the loughest fibered of democratic inalliutions suffer.

the complaints against the legisla. Is hardly effective.

# Washington Digest

# Is Slated for Overhauling

**Bulk of Complaints Against the Legislative** Branch Are Inconsistent, but Committee Setup Needs Revision.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building | tive branch of the government in the last two years can be seen when it is realized that the two most popular charges offered were either that congress was a "rubber stamp" or that it was "obstructionist," which adds up to a contradiction.

> Because of the fact that the growth of the country has demanded an increase in the body of administrative and executive law, congress is forced to delegate more power and more functions to the administrative branch. To overcome this trend in so far as possible will be one of the efforts of the reorganization, of which I will speak in a moment. Meanwhile, it is interesting to note that Senator LaFollette himself called attention to the accomplishment of the Truman investigating committee in exposing executive errors already committed and in preventing others by the mere threat of "ever present exposure and censure."

The one field in which congress can greatly increase its efficiency and in so doing, not only checking willful aggression of the administrative and executive branches but rendering a real assistance to them and to the whole nation, is in a reorganization of the committees and their methods.

Congress at present is not equipped to offer sufficient conlegislation and therefore, frequent- themselves a world of enjoyment . . . ly, the last word goes, by default, to the interested government formation necessary to bolster its

Representative Smith of Virginia, report says:

"Today a large percentage of the most important legislation is . . . painstakingly drafted by the very executive officials who are intended over the proposed bills. If there are opposing witnesses they do not, as a rule, represent congress or the people generally but rather some special group."

### Expert Knowledge Needed on Many Bills

That does not mean that there are not men in congress who know as much and more than many of the persons appearing before them in favor of, or in opposition to, a particular bill. But even a senator can't be all things to all men.

Then there are the well-heeled lobby groups with their technical experts.

What can a committee with a limited appropriation do in competition with a private group with funds to hire the best legal or technical brains in the country to present its wise men, who take their station case? How can a member of a con- there for the important purpose of gressional committee be expected to know as much about a subject as a member of a government department who spends his whole time on the particular subject involved?

Fortunately, the altuation is curable. One answer is-greater specialization on the part of the members of congress, This can be accomplished by cutting down the number of committees upon which a member is allowed to serve. In the house (with its larger membership) a member can concentrate on a single commilice's work. In the senate, I know of one case where a senator found that all six commillices on which he served were scheduled to meet at the same time on the same day,

Another solution for the problem would be provision for employment of non-political experis, both temporary and permanent, to advise committees on purely technical matters. This arrangement now exists The incansistency of the bulk of but in such a limited degree that if

# BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Washington is 84th on a list of \$2 t cities in long afflictions. Still round of wind, anyhow, I hear you

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The French air ministry has temporarily suspended voluntary enlist. ments in the French air force because "the number of applicants excoeds the number who can be enrolled and instructed."

Congress is going to streamline liself. I wonder it the congressmen will have to diet down to a svelt allhouette to match.

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Many servicemen are remaining in army and navy hospitals during the holidays, and some of these boys are without families. Gifts sent to the hospitals will be placed in their hands, or their names may be secured and gifts sent direct.

# Carrier en en en en en en en en en Christmas Journey In a Stagecoach

## Washington Irving

are representatively (From "The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent." A travelogue of England in the early 1800s.)

In the course of a December tour in Yorkshire, I rode for a long distance in one of the public coaches, on the day preceding Christmas. The coach was crowded, both inside and out, with passengers, who, by their talk, seemed principally bound to the mansions of relations or friends, to eat the Christmas dinner . . . I had three fine rosey-cheeked schoolboys for my fellow-passengers inside, full of the buxom health and manly spirit which I have observed in the children of this country. They were returning home for the holistructive help in the writing of days in high glee, and promising

They were under the particular guardianship of the coachman, to agency, or that particular pressure whom, whenever an opportunity pregroup armed with the technical in- sented, they addressed a host of questions, and pronounced him one of the best fellows in the world. Indeed, I could not but notice the in the report of his committee to in- more than ordinary air of bustle and vestigate executive agencies, brings importance of the coachman, who out this point, as others have. The wore his hat a little on one side, and had a large bunch of Christmas greens stuck in the buttonhole of his

Perhaps it might be owing to the pleasing screnity that reigned in my to be the recipients of the powers own mind, that I fancled I saw which the legislation delegates, cheerfulness in every countenance Furthermore, the same officials throughout the journey. A stageare generally the only expert and coach, however, carries animation fully informed witnesses to testify always with it, and puts the world before the legislative committees of in motion as it whirls along. The the congress having jurisdiction horn, sounded at the entrance of a village, produces a general bustle. Some hasten forth to meet friends, some with bundles and bandboxes to secure places, and in the hurry of the moment can hardly take leave of the group that accompanies them. In the meantime the coachman has a world of small commissions to execute. Sometimes he delivers a hare or pheasant; sometimes jerks a small parcel or newspaper to the door of a public-house; and sometimes, with a knowing leer and words of sly import, hands to some half-blushing, half-laughing housemaid an odd-shaped billet-doux from some rustic admirer. As the coach rattles through the village, everyone runs to the window, and you have glances on every side of fresh country faces and blooming giggling firls. At the corners are assembled juntos of village idlers and seeing company pass; but the sadest knot is generally at the blacksmith's, to whom the passing of the coach is an event fruitful of much speculation. The smith, with the horse's heel in his lap, pauses as the vehicle whirls by; the cyclops round the anvil suspend their ringing hammers, and suffer the iron to grow cool; and the sooty spectre in brown paper cap, laboring at the bellows, leans on the handle for a moment, and permits the asthmatic engine to heave a long-drawn sigh, while he glares through the murky smoke and sulphurcous gleams of the smithy . . . In the evening we reached a vil-

lage where I had determined to pass the night. As we drove into the great galeway of the lnn, I saw on one side the light of a rousing kitchen are beaming through a window. I entered, and admired, for the hundredth time, the picture of convenlence, neatness, and broad, honest enjoyment, the kitchen of an English Inn. - Washington Irving, In "The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent."

### But Once a Year "Christmas comes but once a venr."

These words are an old saying, dating back to the 16th century. In "The Farmer's Daily Dick," by the old English author, Thomas Tusser, whose time of activity dated from 1515 to 1580, we have the original use of the saying, as follows: "At Christmas play and make good

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who hates herself for being meek and shy, agrees to deliver some invitations for her employer's wife. It is raining, and she bursts into tears. A handsome stranger stops and gets her story from her; he tears up the invitations and deposits them in a nearby trash basket. Zorie, unable to assert herself, is railroaded into taking a job she doesn't want by Admiral Duncan, grandfather of her fiance, Paul Duncan. Aboard the steamer, Samoa, en route to Hawaii, Zorie dances with Steve, Paul's brother. Steve is the "handsome stranger" who had befriended her. Paul is furlous at Zorie, and refers to Steve as a Nazl spy. The admiral dictates some of his memoirs to Zorie.

### CHAPTER VIII

She looked at them both with dismay. "I-I think we're doing niceshe said in a quavery voice. "There!" cried the admiral with a triumphant chortle.

"Zorie!" Steve said in a shocked voice. He was looking at her as if he didn't believe it.

"I never thought you'd let me down," he said softly. Then he grinned, very slowly. "Oh, well-It's only a book,"

"I can't think any more," the admiral said. "You might as well go, Zorie."

With a half-hour to spare, Zorie went up to A Deck. She hoped she might see Steve. All she wanted was to tell him why she hadn't backed him up in his argument with the admiral. She wanted to explain that she considered it a family matter in which she had no voice.

She walked aft. The bar door was open. A smart-looking gray-haired woman was at the bar alone having a cocktail.

Zorie hesitated. If it was customary for unescorted women to drink at the bar, why shouldn't she? A drink might steady her.

She walked to the bar, sat down on a stool and ordered a Martini. She told herself she really needed it. She needed courage. No matter what happened this evening, she would need courage. Alcohol gave you false courage, but false courage was better than none.

Zorie had done very little drinking. The Martini the bartender stirred and placed before her was different from any cocktail she had ever tasted. It was delicious. The icy spicy liquid was soothing to her

It was almost six-thirty. She paid for her drinks, walked once around the deck to enjoy her glowing feeling, then went down to the admiral's suite.

When she opened the door, her stateroom was dark. She switched on the light. The room was filled with a pale fog of smoke, but it wasn't cigarette smoke. It was cigar smoke. She supposed that Winthrop Lanning had been here with Amber, and had smoked a cigar.

She sat down on Amber's bed and waited for the phone to ring. She was facing her own bed under which her trunk was visible. She looked at it for some time without actually seeing it, thinking of Steve and hoping he would phone. Zorie was suddenly aware that something was wrong. When she had come in here after work this afternoon, she had pulled out the trunk, put her notebook in it, locked it, and pushed it back under the bed. But she had pushed it under the bed with the lock facing out. The lock was now facing the wall and the hinged side

was facing out. She got up. Amber no doubt had been up to more of her diabolical

Zorie pulled the trunk out and unlocked and opened it. The stenographer's book was no

where she had placed it. She searched the trunk hurrledly, but she could not find the notebook.

The notebook was gone: It now occurred to Zorie, as she kneeled there with chille prancing over her, that something else was missing. It was the young Bavarian engineering student's treatise-"A Critical Survey of the Re-tooling of the Waltenfabrik Krupp Plant for Increased Wartime Production."

She was trying to think calmly. Her first assumption had been that Amber had stolen the notebook and treatise in a final effort to force her to move out of this stateroom. Then she recalled the cigar smoke she had smelled when she first came in. Amber would not be likely to have a key that would fit this lock or the

skill necessary to pick it. She must do something, but she did not know what to do. When the admiral learned that his day's dietation was lost, be would be furlous. He would blame her. If she went to Paul, he might spoil everything by doing the wrong thing. The logical person to consult was Steve. But the did not trust Steve. Whatever

was happening, Steve was in it. Her earlier suspicions returned. Steve had lived in Germany and turned Nazi. The Lannings, in spite of his defense of them, were doubtless Nazis, too. And the powerfullooking man with scrubby red hair who had several times stared at her so searchingly—he was obviously L. with them, and that made him

a Nazl, too. She tecalled how he, Amber, and her uncle had each, in turn, stared at her. Why? It had been obvious that Amber had mistaken her for someone else.

wook and the angineering treatise." again.

He looked rather pleased, Zorie some way involved-but in what? thought, and she wondered why.

think things over. She wanted, first of all, another Martini. Zorie went to the bar. She was drinking a Martini when a suave, familiar voice said, "Well! I was beginning to think you were being kept

It was puzzling and alarming . .

She would, she decided, talk to Steve

about it, but not yet. She wanted to

packed away in jeweler's cotton." She looked around into Winthrop Lanning's dark, handsome, saturnine face. His lids were partly lowered and she noticed the little starshaped scar under his left eye. Only one corner of his mouth was smil-

ing. It gave him a sinister air. She wondered if he had gone into her stateroom, opened her trunk and taken the notebook and treatise. She wondered who he thought she was, and what he thought she was doing.

"You know," he said, "I'm awfully curious about you."

"Why?" Zorle asked. Her voice sounded squeaky to her. She was frightened. She was afraid of this man and what he represented, but she was trying to keep it out of her expression.

"Let's sit down and have a drink," he said, "and I'll tell you. There is I something about you that baffles | oyard."

Zorie wondered what this really meant. He had certainly seen her



Pierre Savoyard said nothing. He stared.

in Elleryton, talking with Steve beside the telephone pole in the rain. He must know now what was in the notebook, and he must have read the treatise. Instinct warned her to be very careful, to say little or nothing.

She wished that Steve would come along.

"Why, Mr. Lanning?" she sald in a small voice.

"Well," the said, "you're a beau- went to the rail. hair, you have heavenly eyes and through her mind. There was nothan exquisite nose and a delicious ing to do but walk it off.

mouth . . . Why?"
"Why?" Zorie echoed. everything you can to conceal the facts? Why do you wear your hair as you do? Why do you go without makeup? Why do you dress so deliberately to hide the fact that you

are beautiful." Zorle's cheeks were burning. She said as calmly as she could: "I happen to be engaged to a man who disapproves of makeup and frivolous

clothes." His eyes and his smile were knowing. "Ah!" he said softly. "But it goes deeper than that, Miss Corey. The Chinese have a saying—The flower of love does not thrive on tears.' Something of the kind also applies to loveliness. Lovelines: does not thrive on neglect-or on a determination to be unlovely. Do you see my point?"

Zorle wanted to say that he was ' being rude and prying! That how stood looking after him, hurt and reshe did her hair, and what she did about her face and her body was none of his business.

"Not quite," she said meckly. The waiter brought their drinks. Then, to Zorie: "With you, I be . so well, she thought; he had such lleve, it's a state of mind. You are fine shoulders, such a beautiful inherently a great actress. You be- head. come whatever you wish to be. It's amazing, isn't it? And a great tal- course. She left confused and fright-

He was staring at her hard now. She felt a familiar fluttering in her heart.

"So now," Mr. Lanning said, "you are somebody's flancee . . did you like Elieryton?" "I hated it!" Zorie said impulsive.

"Ahl Yes. But you would." "Why would I?" "But why not?" he laughed, "Con- great talent."

sider Elleryton." One of them had stolen the note- Lanning said carelessly, "Do it the girl she resembled?

"My niece tells me you're doing secretarial work." Zorie's heart gave a sickening thump. "Yes," she said. She hesitated, then went on: "I'm helping Admiral Duncan with his autobiography,"

"Really!" Mr. Lanning said. "That must be very interesting." His smile was mocking. His eyes

were narrow and knowing. Zorie had a sense of something mysterious and threatening and ugly happening just under the surface.

He spoke rapidly in French. She looked at him blankly. "Oh! Don't you understand

French?" he said. "No, Mr. Lanning." "That's odd," he said. "That's very odd." "Why?" Zorie gasped.

so many tongues!" "But tell me why?" "Well," he said, laughing, "mystery is always intriguing."

Someone has stopped beside the

table.

"You might have a command of

"Miss Corey," Mr. Lanning said, in his graceful way, "this is my friend-my companion-Pierre Sav-

"How do you do?" Zorie said faintly. Pierre Savoyard sald nothing. He stared.

"Miss Corey," Mr. Lanning said, is helping Admiral Duncan write his autobiography. She says it is very interesting work." "Truly?" Pierre Savoyard said.

He had a soft, low voice. Zorie felt that she was on trial. She wished Steve or Paul would come along. She was frightened. Beyond Mr. Saveyard she suddenly saw Amber Lanning.

Amber was sleek and beautiful in midnight blue. She was walking slowly past. Her eyes were narrowed. She nodded slightly and walked on. The nod, Zorie realized, was meant for her uncle. He had evidently given her some kind of sig-

Zorie felt a chill dart along her spine. Her mouth was so dry she could hardly swallow. The walter the way to the nearest hotel. had replaced her empty cocktail glass with still another full one. She drank it hastily and glanced at Mr. then at Pierre Savoyard. For an instant she saw in his face determination. It made him more sinister than ever.

He said in his deep voice. "It has been so nice meeting you, Miss Corey." He walked on. He disappeared, Amber had disappeared, too, Zorie felt dizzy. The room had

started to revolve. She squeezed her eyes shut and gave her head a little shake. She opened her eyes . . . She still felt dizzy. "Mr. Lanning," she said, "I have

date. You'll have to excuse me." Her voice sounded thick, the words, fuzzy.

Those Martinis! How many had she had? Three? Four? Five? Her face felt cold and damp.

Mr. Lanning was rising. She could not see his face too clearly. She stood up, hoping she could still walk. She made her way uncertainly to the door and went on deck. The cool, strong sea breeze felt wonderful on her face. She

tiful woman. You have beautiful! The phrase "walk it off" went

She started up the deck. Everything had a glassy look. A mon in "Yes-why? Why are you doing a white coat and black trousers was slowly coming along the deck loward her.

She was sure it was Paul. He stopped a few feet away from her. She could not see his face very clearly, but she saw the anger in his clear gray-green eyes. "Will you please explain this?"

he sald grimly.
"What?" Zorie asked. "Look at you! You can hardly

stand up! You'd better take a good long walk." "With you?" Zorie asked. "What's wrong," he said savage-

ly, "with Mr. Lanning?" "Did you see us?"

"Yes, I saw you." "He's a horrible man!" "But the type you evidently pre-

He walked rapidly away. Zorie

sentful. But he was right. She shouldn't have had those drinks with Mr. Lanning. She would never do such a thing again. She loved Paul, and she wanted 'Do it again," Mr. Lanning sald, to please him. He carried himself

> She continued along her uncertain ened. The things Mr. Lanning had sald, the questions he had asked,

> that he suspected her of being same. one else; that his niece and Mr. : Savoyard also suspected it. Why was it odd that she didn't speak French? Why had he sold, "You become whatever you wish to be. It's amazing, fan't it? And a

had been meaningless, yet full of dark significance. It was evident

Why had they stolen the notebook Zorle drank her Martini. The and the treatise? If they were Nazi walter took her glass away and put agents-and she was sure they were down a full one in its place. Mr. - of what did they suspect her, or

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'that brings you right back here."
"Right here!" the salesman shouted, "why should I come back

"To get the rest of the directions," the farmer explained. "If I told you them all at once, you might get confused."

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# Power Resource

Personal confidence is one of the world's really great power resources. When two individuals become acquainted, after they have more or less dealing with each other, confidence (or a noticeable lack of confidence) always results. This in no part of high-brow psychology. It is a practical experience that corn as taxes, and allowed each the comes to every human before he knows enough words to tell about it.

The power contained in this commumplace, human relationship is too big to colemate. How many times have you known insolvent business firms to rise above ruin and fight melr way to prosperity because a banker believed personally in somebody? More than once I have seen "defeated" ball teams build victory SOUTH WOODSTOCK from nothing anybody could see but the hopeful grin of a respected

Of Practical Uso

Nowhere in mortal experience is the power of personal trust so obvi- drickson. ous as in a hospital. Patients get better when the doctor comes. Pain are visiting relatives in Massachuseems to lose its edge, fever actu- sotts. Mrs Carvin is with their ally subsides, confusion gives place a calm when the physician enters. M is a positive curative, a definite part of physical treatment. It is a ming too useful and effective to be Mghtly discarded.

There is a concerted movement on bot in political circles to break up

Princilla, daughter of Mr and Mra

Arthur Hart, is at the Rumford patient. It is spoken of as "insti- Community Hospital, where she biling socialized medicine." By no was taken for appendicitie, means have all the details of the plan been worked out, but the early steps have been charted. It adds up to putting all doctors on the government's payroll and assigning them Delr patients.

# It is Regimentation

To Mr. Average Citizen it means mat he can't choose his physician. I he gets sick or a member of his minily encounters accident or ill bealth, he must complain to a bumean and accept the doctor picked by the bureaucrat in charge, He probably will be obliged to go somewhere and fill tot a blank first. It the case calls for hospital service he will be so informed and a hospital selected for him.

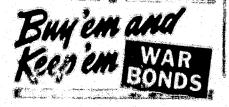
Bousters for socialized medicine daim it will improve the entire nation's well being They say it will make doctors anxious to keep their communities well, make them realour of disease prevention. I doubt M. Making doctors salaried government men can't belp but make a lot of them lazy and indifferent. It might reasonably cost many lives and it would certainly pile adminbirative expenses to the sky.

A Labor of Love Professional services, by their

very nature, are personal services. In large part they are confidential, A man who is not at liberty to pick his own confidents is not a tree man at all. Dectors admit that they, on the average, might earn more money in lewer haurs of work under socialized medicine. Neverlheless doctors oppose II and II is to their moral credit.

Doctors oppose tharter hours at better pay, why? Because in get-king these "goodtes" for themselves they would cause their patients to pay more, Laffer more and perhaps dle moner. The physician's work would be no longer personal . . no longer professional. In their vital delicate services ductors would have to get along without personal confidence, the most helpful of all medi-

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# THE LOW DOWN

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AMERICA TRIED IT

Did you know that America once tried communism and darn near

The English colonies at Jamestown were on a communistic basis at first. Land was owned in common and whatever was raised or get by trading with the Indians was divided.

Historian John Fiske says: "The lazy ones would not work, and the fedgitions ones were not very willing to work."

But Sir Thomas Dale arrived and abolished communism, put the country on a "free enterprise" basis, made each man till his own tract. required two and a half barrels of balance of his crop,

For the first time, the colonies began to thrive.

Yet some people—even after that sample of communism-want to try it here again-partially or con-

The South Wodostock Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs Esther Davis on Tuesday, Mrs Davis was assisted by Mrs Mirlam Hen-

Mr and Mrs H Stanley Andrews three little children during their absence.

Mrs Georgie Hendrickson is quite poorly. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs Arthur Thurlow. Mr and Mrs Ellis Davis were in

Rumford Saturday.

is anxious about the future is miserable." And for anybody not know. was a Roman philosopher, born in 3 B C. Mr Seneca was no green

Lots of folks today have folding True Brown's Sunday. money burning holes in their jeans. But Mr Seneca was not talking so much about this kind of folks. He Bethel Saturday night. was talking about the kind who, dos are bringing down upon us tomorrow-like our present tinkering and making the Govt. the boss of all our doings, clean to the mortician. Young folks with ambition and pep, and a hankering to get ahead under their own steam, don't have too much out there in the future to beckon 'em.

An off-shoot that leans too heavy on mama and papa don't set any worlds on fire. And a person looking to the Gov't for all the answers becomes soft and half-way useless. What this country needs is more people to write post-cards to Congress. We gotta get the Govt.

back to its job of keeping the peace and being the umpire-nothing else. When Uncle Sambo gets back to just and fair governing, we will forget our anxieties and go to

> Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

# GROVER HILL

Mr and Mrs Edward King and two children, James and Alice of Jefferson, N H were Sunday guests at Cleve Waterhouse's.

Bion T Brown and daughter Winifred of South Paris were at

could not figure what today's di- to make his home in the Odd Fel-Alfred J Peaslee leaves this week low's Home at Auburn. The best wishes of the neighborhood go with

> James Mundt sawed wood for C L Whitman, Everett Bean and Kar Stearns last week.

True Brown is quite ill and un-

Mrs Ada Balentine spent a few ter last week,

son at Bethel. Mrs Ernest Swan and children of Dixfield were guests of her parents

# WANTED:

Yellow Eye Kidney Soldier

Winfield Whitman of Campton, ing Mr Seneca, I will tell 'em. He N H visited his father and mother Mr and Mrs Clyde Whitman over the week end.

Mrs Walter Brown visited her mother, Mrs Sophie Conner at West

here in the U S A with socialism Mr Peaslee who will be greatly

der a doctor's care.

# MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr and Mrs L C Stevens this week

### Mrs Curtis Winslow and children Evelyn and Duane called on Mrs Lillian Carter, one day last week,

# Native Dry BEANS

Jacob's Cattle

# BRYANT'S MARKET

VANILLA EXT. 2 oz. bot. 29c

ROLLED OATS lge, pkg. 25c:

 $4\frac{1}{2}$  oz. jar 9c

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Verne Mills of Mason assisted by Tea Table-Super Enriched FLOUR Hershey's

days with, Mr and Mrs Richard Car-

Miss Elizabeth Ward spent the week end with Miss Helen Robert-

# IGA MILK. 3 tall cans 27c BRAN FLAKES pkg. 9c

# FOR HIM

BATHROBES **SWEATERS** SHIRTS

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TIES HATS HOSE **JACKETS** TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS

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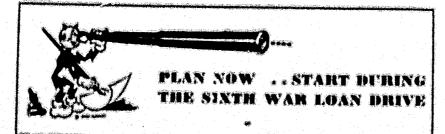
# Gifts for All the Family Brown's Variety Store

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NEXT WEEK .



D EMEMBER that gorgeous all-electric kitchen you've R yearned over in magazines, and longed to own yourself, some day? A beautiful, gleaming kitchen with a streamlined electric range, run on automatic time control, so you can put food on to cook and forget it . . . and an electric refrigerator complete with deep-freeze compartment . . . even an electric garlage-disposer, that automatically grinds scraps and scrapinge into nothing!



Well, the war bonds you buy TODAY can give you that kitchen tomorrow! And there'll probably be money to spare, too-for at Uncle Sam's generous interest rates, your original investment grows considerably by maturity date.

Buy all the bonds you can, during the Sixth War Loan Drive. Set them aside Inbelled "Postwar Electric Kitchen." That's the satisfying, patriotic way to make your dreams come true!



# SOUTH ALBA

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# **SOUTH ALBANY**

Mr and Mrs Ivan Kimball and Leon Kimball attended the pictures at Bethel Saturday night. Mrs Leon Kimball has returned kome after spending a few days with relatives in Bath and Auburn. Mrs Kenneth Carlson (nee Margaret Hill) and Robert Hill of the U S Navy spent the week end with

Mr and Mrs John Spinney and called on friends in this locality, Newell Andrews and Mr and Mrs Roy-Wardwell played for a dance at North Waterford Grange Hall Saturday night. There will be an- on Mrs Beryl Martin recently. other dance held there Saturday might, December 16.

Joseph Pechnik was a business visitor in South Paris Saturday.

# **WEST PARIS**

jar 8c

jar 9c

g. 26c

g. 25c:

g. 25a:

g. 15c

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent Mr and Mrs Maurice L Hadley were given a variety shower at the Universalist Church Monday evening, December 4, in honor of their recent marriage. They received a nice variety of pretty and useful gifts.

# ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mes. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent Mr and Mrs Merritt Kimball and children were supper guests at Mr and Mrs Ray Andrews' Wednesday of last week.

Rev W I Bull conducted the Church service Sunday P M with an attendance of 10. There were five children at Sunday School. Mrs Sarah Andrews shot a nice

deer the last week of hunting. Mrs Bertha Andrews and Mr and Mrs Ray Andrews and children attended a birthday party at Albert McAllister's Tuesday evening. Kendrick Scribner left to join

the armed forces of the U S, Tuesday, Dec 12th. Mr and Mrs Will McAllister Jr

have moved to Denmark, Bernard Harrington is staying at Fred Littlefield's while driving his wactor in the woods.

Mrs Bertha Andrews spent a few days with Mr and Mrs Albert

Keniston and family at Portland. Mr and Mrs Keniston and daughter, Phyllis, brought her home Sunday. They also called at E C Lap-

Mr and Mrs G B Scribner and Jamily spent Sunday with relatives in Otisfield.

Mr and Mrs Ray Andrews and samily were dinner guests at Mr and Mrs Merritt Kimball's Sunday. This was a farewell party for Merritt who is leaving to join the armed forces this week.

Mrs Christine Rich and baby sughter returned home from the Rumford Hospital last week. They me spending the winter with her mother, Mrs Laura Pinkham.

# Native Eggs

Large doz. 65c

Medium doz. 55c

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Games Dishes

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# GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs Beryl Martin has finished working in the mill at Lockes, Winnie Hanscom has returned to her home on Rowe Hill after helping Mrs Martin several weeks.

The lake has been good skating the past week, Several from damage, Howe Hill and this community had a skating party Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Will Seames and family, Howe Hill called at D R M E C, Amy Marston; E S Carrie Cole's Sunday. Lucy Curtis, West Paris, called

Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and two evening.

Roy and Louis Martin have been working for Roy Millet the past week at Greenwood City.

Mr Hastings of Bethel was in the place recently with Ross Martin's

HANOVER Correspondent-

Herbert Young has had a fur-

nace installed in his home. A chimney fire at the home of ford were in town Friday of last have acknowledged receipt of their Frank Dogulass Wednesday morn- week. ing caused some excitement but no

The following officers were elected: Bethel for a 10 day treatment. French; E J. Mandy Lapham; M. Selma Chapman, P. Marle Abbott: ter, Mrs Isobel Croteau. G, Daisy Warren; M of F, Blanche Worcester; M of R & C, Addie Saunders; 3rd Trustee, Mandy NORTH NEWRY sons of Locke Mills were at R L Lapham; Rep to Grand, Edith Martin's Saturday afternoon and Howe; Planist, Helen Barker, The with Helen Barker installing officer. A dinner will be served by the losing side, in the recently held contest.

John Forbes attended the basket where she will live. Mrs Gladys Bailey was home Elwood Richardson resumed the Branch School Monday and urday morning.

some time on account of illness. Mr and Mrs Parker Russell and - Mrs. W. W. Worcester Mrs H: riet Coady went to Bangor

Sunday. Mr and Mrs W C Holt and Mrs before returning, Alice Staples, Hotel Harris, Rum-

bitten Sunday by the Wilson dog, neighbors for same. The Pythian sisters held their breaking his lower jaw, necessitatregular meeting Friday afternoon, ing his going to Dr Greenleaf's, at

Mrs Ethelyn Shields, Rumford was a recent visitor with her sis- over the week end from her work

next meeting will be installation, ford for the highway department. Leon Enman is working at Rum- ed the dance Saturday night. Sgt Willard Wight was at home on a short furlough Saturday night. Mrs Albert Morton has moved her household goods to Bethel Mr and Mrs Colby Ring.

Stevens, being ill.

Miss Delma Ross went to Portland to visit relatives. She will go to Ellsworth to visit her mother Several of the boys in service

Christmas boxes and wish to ex-B J Russell's dog, Buster, was press their thanks to friends and

# ROWE HILL

Miss Eunice Palmer was home in Berlin.

Sylvia Ring and Winifred Hanscom were at Locke Mills over the week end guests of Mrs Hanscom's Colby Ring went to Portland

over the week end to visit. Little Colby Martin spent the

Wilmer Bryant and Mrs Margai ball game at Bethel Friday night. Mrs Helen Morton substituted at et Bryant were at Locke Mills Satfrom South Paris for the week end. work this week after being out for Tuesday. The teacher, Miss Mina Mrs Ray Hanscom and Sylvia

Ring went to South Paris and Norway Tuesday.

# SOUTH BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Frank Robertson were called to Waterbury, Come last Saturday on account of the death of Mr Robertson's brother. Percy Robertson.

James Spinney was in Norway

last Friday on business. Mr and Mrs Clayton Heath of Norway called at the home of James Spinney Friday evening. Mrs Florence Hewey has been quite sick for a few days.

sister, Mrs Iva Lang. They attend. NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Sayings Bank has been notifled that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 5507 past week with his grandparents, has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK By Fred F Bean, Treas. Bethel, Maine



"Know what that smoke has meant to us the past three years?

"It's meant jobs . . . security . . . more money

in our pockets and a chance to save some of it. "Not only for workers in the plants, but for me, my husband, the milkman, the girl who sells movie tickets... everybody in town.

"My biggest worry is that those chimneys might STOP smoking!"

Will they stop?

Will you let the industry which has made life better for you drift away?

You know what will happen if you do-fewer jobs . . . thinner pay envelopes . . . maybe even no job.

You don't want that and neither do we.

Certainly America and the rest of the world will need many things after the shooting stops . . . things those plants can produce as they have produced the weapons of war.

We must keep our mills and factories . . . and keep them humming with peacetime produc-

No one person or group can do this alone . . . you and your friends must help. Help "sell" your community as a producer of

Every one of us who shares in the fortunes of New England must take a hand-and that includes the New Haven Railroad.

for you bankers, farmers, lawyers, doctors, school teachers, realtors, insurance agents, storekeepers, members of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other service clubs.

It's a job for municipal officials and your representatives in the Legislatures who should keep property productive and taxes down.

It's a job for the clergyman who has the welfare of his flock at heart.

It's a job for the homeowner and his wife who want to protect their investment.

And it's very much a job for those most directly concerned-labor and management.

We of the New Haven believe in New England

and in its industrial future.

No other part of America is more strategically located, has more manufacturing experience or as extensive a manufacturing establishment already in existence. No other section is nearer the great markets of the United States or has better rail, air and water facilities so vital to industry.

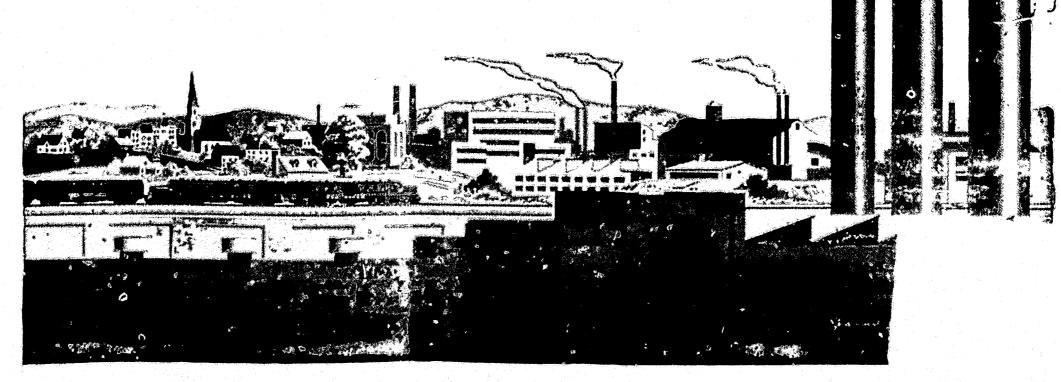
Among us-all of us-we can keep the chimneys smoking.

We will do our part.

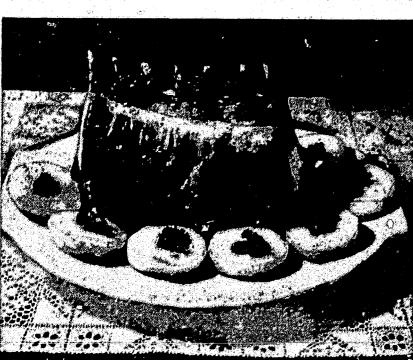
Will you-in your own way-do yours?



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Roast Pork Rings in a Merry Christmas (See Recipes Below)

Christmas Dinner.

Cranberry Fruit Cup

\*Crown Roast of Pork

Julienne Carrots and

Green Beans

Candled Sweet Potatoes

Cinnamon Apples

Potato Rolls

Assorted Relishes and Jam

Beverage

\*Mincement Fruit Cake

Suggestion II. Make a spinacl

around the outside of the ring.

carrols or parsalps in center.

of platter, and al-

If you require a

2 egg yolks

1 tablespoon water

la leaspoon salt

1 lablespoon flour

1 cup boiling water

1 tablespoon lemon luice

115 tablespoons butter

ring and serve creamed onlons,

Suggestion IV. Serve carrots or

Mock Hollandalse Sauce.

is leaspoon pepper or paprika

\*Polalo Rolls

Crumble yeast, add salt, sugar

and water. Add potato and petato

water. Sur in flour to make a soft

Add remainder of flour and knead

Knead Let rise until double in bulk.

Shape into rolls. Place on oiled

much fruit since it is made with

\*Mincement Fruit Cake.

3 cups prepared mincement

is cup candled lemon peel

li cup candled grange peel

I cup chopped nulments

I cups allied rake flour

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Cream shortening and sugar, then

add lightly beaten eggs and beat

thoroughly Add mineemeat, fruit

peel and nulmeats Silt dry ingre-

dients together and fold into the

mixture Pour into paper lined angel

cake pan and bake in a very alow

1275 to 300 degree) oven for 2 to

mincement. Good, too!

I cup augar

I cup raisins

I cup currants

M leaspoon sall

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14 cup shortening

I cup polato water

41's cups silled flour

14 cup shortening

14 cup augar

1 leaspoon salt

I yeast cake

14 cup mashed potato

14 cup water (lukewarm)

·Recipes given

Pink Grapefruit and Onion Salac

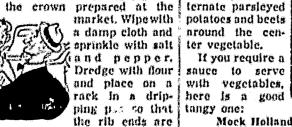
### Yulctide Plans

Merry Christmas and the best of Yuletide greetings to youl Christmas has always seemed to me one of the most interesting sea-

sons of the year as far as food is concerned, It's then that you car bring out the best recipes for your tavorite foods and put on the best feast your table has seen.

Your choice of meat may be roast pork, roast beet with Yorkshire pudding, or one of a benutifully roasted lowl. Relishes add color and spice to the meal, vegetables will beautify the table, and descerts can add the rich finishing touches to a fully satisfying ment

\*Crown Roast of Pork. Select the ribs of a young pig and have the crown prepared at the ternate paraleyed



the rib ends are down and the meat part up. If this is not pessible have meat part down and wrap each of the rib ends in salt pork or thick slices of bacon, Cook in a moderate oven, atlowing 30 minutes to the pound. When ready to serve, place the roast on a large platter and garnish each rib end with a plump cranberry. Fill the cavity with buttered string beans and fallenne carrols. Ar- of double boller. Melt butter, add range candied sweet potatoes flour and when it bubbles, add water day, or New Year's eve, ending around the outside of the platter. Place polatoes alternate'y with cin- egg mixture and cook in double boilnamum apples

If rib rount of beef is your choice ring constantly to avoid curdling. and paints are low, get one of the utility grades of beel and cook it jam or jelly: wild tender:

Rib Roast of Beef.

Select a 2 to 3 pound rib rosst, sage with a damp cloth and season with soit and pepper. Place the reast, fot side up, in a roasting pan and bake in a moderate oven until tender and easily plerced will a l rk.

Forty five minutes before roast is dure, prepare the pudding:

Yorksbire Pudding. I cup alled flour is leaspoon wall I cup milk Zegge, well beaten

fift flour and sait together. Add milk and eggs and heat vigorous. Shape into rolls. Place on oiled sheet or musin pans. Let rise again until light, about 20 minutes. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in a 400-degree. rossi into multin pans and pour bat- 20 to 80 minutes in a 400-degree ter into them Or, pour around the oven. roast in the reaster and bake about 15 minutes at 400 degrees P. This pudding guffs up Just like popovers and must be served immediately. It thust be besten thoroughly as the lightness of the mixture depends upon the air which is bealen into it.

Verelable Platters. There are many vegetable combinations that make up the colorful platters that are so destrable at a blg boliday dicher.

Suggestion I Arrange caulifower in center of platter and surround with French style green beaus and fullence carrola.

# LYNN SAYS:

Platter Suggestlens: Use large platters to prevent overcrowding Garnishes or lood should never hang over the edge of the plat-

Tomato wedges, curumber slices and radiah roses are old stand bys for garnishing Pringed Get the most from 52ste meet? Get your meet rousting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by settling to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 216 South Desplaces Street, Chicago 6, 18 Plants send a stamped, self-addresser envelope for your reply. colory, stuffed colory slicks, pickled orange or onion slices. therkins cut in fan shapes, carcurls, sluffed alives or green r halves filled with cream delp pretty the platter. Released by Western Hewipsper Union.

# Christmas Trees Are Of Many Varieties

The spruces are the least desirable of the trees used for Christmas. The follage is sharp pointed and it is the first Christmas tree to shed its nee-

The fir, sometimes called the balsam fir, is the ideal Christmas tree and has been so revered for years. It resembles the spruce except that the needles are not sharp pointed and the tree becomes golden brown before it sheds its leaves or needles.

The Douglas fir is also commonly used as a Christmas tree. The needles are flat and smooth to the touch. It can be identified by a number of buds at the tip of the branches, which cause the needles to bend aside, changing the regular comblike appearance of the twig. This tree has cones which are short appendages on each scale.

Hemlock, while used as a Christmas tree, is objectionable because



of the shedding of its foliage when kept indoors. A hemlock is distinguished by having two white lines on the lower side of each of its narrow, needlelike leaves.

Pines have never been a favorite Christmas tree. To those who do not desire the conventional and are content with an informal or irregusouffic in a ring mold and sarve lar growth, they prove satisfaccreamed mushrooms in center and tory. Pines are distinguished by havbrowned mashed potato rosettes ing needlelike leaves which are associated in clusters of three and Suggestion III. Make a green pea five.

The red cedars, which produce berries rather than cones, are seldom used as Christmas trees exgreen beans in a mound on center cept in neighborhoods where they grow wild. The foliage is rather prickly but is very small and scale.

# Festive Games Provide for a Real Home Party

Progressive parties have become popular as a feature of the New Year's joyous celebrations. Four, five or more families join together and invite guests to meet at one of the homes. A punch or light refreshment can be served at the first home, a few games, and then on to the second home. Each home in turn Mix and ailr well the first five provides some form of entertainingredients. Set aside in top section ment, games or refreshment. The party can take place on New Year's

Many different games can be er until smooth and thickened, stir- played. One called "Mixed Resolutions" will all the bill for fun-mak-Serve hot rolls with your favorite ing in a mixed crowd of all ages.

Guessing Time,

Anyone can estimate the length of a second, but few people know how long two or three minutes will last. Have the guests sit in a circle around the room and announce that you are going to ask them to estimate the amount of time it takes for three minutes to pass.

Clap your hands when the three minutes is to start. To prevent the guests from counting out the time to themselves, pass around some sponge. Blend in melted shortening. refreshments, or if someone can play the plano, sing a song they all until smooth. Place in an oiled or know. This will not last more than greased bowl. Let rise for 2 hours, a minute or two, but it will throw the players off count. Soon the guests will begin to call off the three minutes. A prize can be given the

True or False.

Another game is similar to many If you forgot to make your fruit cake early this year, here is a true or false, or do you know the simple one that does not require too answer. Have a set of questions start the guessing contests. The questions should be of general in-

Spell Backwards,

A good old-fashloned spelling bee may prove of interest, however, one in which the spelling is done backwards, usually creates more inter-

A little compelition will enliven the game, so arrange the guests into two or three teams, then tell them the rules. Each contestant will be eliminated from the game when he makes his miss, and the first team to be spelled down loses the game,

Another Time. The name of this contest is also "Time" Prepare the allps of paper, willing on each a different variety of time, such as Killing Time, Beating Time, Saving Time, Marking 314 hours. This makes a three Time, Father Time, Losing Time, March of Time, Nick of Time, Waltz Time, Night Time, Summer Time, elc. Make two copies of each allp. Give one each to the women and place the other set in a hat for the men to draw. The men then demonstrate in pantonime the kind of time he represents, so each girl can Mentity her partner.

# THE FACTS ON THE COFFEE SITUATION

A Statement by the Producing Countries

MR. GEORGY, C. THIERBACH, President National Coffee Association 120 Wall St., New York

Deze Mr. Thierbach:

In view of the various reports that have appeared for some time in the press of this country relative to both the supply and prices of coffee, and in view of recent statements from responsible sources to the effect that the responsibility for the solution of these problems rests with the producing countries, the Pan-American Coffee Bureau has decided to submit to you a clarification of the factors involved in the great crisis which now faces the coffee industry

The Pan-American Coffee Bureau has, without exception, always scrupulously abstained from expressing any opinion or taking any position with respect to any of the war-time regulations or restrictions imposed in the United States.

As a foreign agency the Bureau has rigorously refrained from direct or indirect interference in any manner, in subjects concerning the internal economy and policies of this country. This policy has been strictly adhered to, as can be testified to by the National Coffee Association and during recent years, so fraught with difficulties and problems for the coffee industry, the Bureau has concentrated on cooperating with the National Coffee Association, the various government agencies of the United States and the producing countries for removal of diffi-culties, an early solution of existing problems, and faithful adherence to all war-time regulations.

We have considered these policies as the least we could do in order to reciprocate the favorable and cooperative attitude shown by the government, the trade and the public of this country towards the Bureau and the entities which the Bureau represents.

However, it does not seem to me to be necessary to deviate from our policy in order to submit a concise statement of facts as they affect the Coffee producing industry of the Western

## Coffee Prices Reached All-Time Low in 1940

Following the outbreak of the European War, with its consequent closing of markets for about 10 million bags of coffee produced in Latin-America, the price of coffee already greatly depressed because of a long period of over-production, because of abandonment by Brazil of the price support policy which it followed until 1937, and because of restrictive tariffs in various consuming countries-(colonial protection in Continental Europe and Imperial preference in Canada and Great Britain) reached the lowest levels in history.

These disastrous levels, starvation prices if permitted to continue for any length of time would have resulted in ruin for the coffee industry of Latin-America, and in economic chaos for the 14 coffee producing countries of this Hemisphere.

Such a catastrophe would have resulted in deplorable social and political repercussions. would have opened the doors of the Americas to dangerous extremist ideologies which were making bold experiments in Europe and what is most important, would have cut off vitally important markets in Latin-America for United States industries.

Ceiling Price Set Below 30-Year Average

The completion of the Inter-American Coffee Agreement, in which the United States participated, averted this calamity. The coffee market slowly recovered and prices reacted in a healthy manner until they reached, late in 1941, a level which was then acceptable or even satis-

factory when compared to the disastrous depths to which they had fallen in 1940.

It should be noted at this point that the sole basis for the acceptability of these prices was the fact that they represented a partial recovery from the all time lows afore-mentioned, which obviously cannot be taken as a fair basis of comparison.

When war-time conditions made necessary price control in this country, green coffee prices were frozen at the levels prevailing in 1941, levels which as we have seen were at that time acceptable to the producers. However, it is clear that these so-called "recovery" prices of 1941 were far from remunerative, when it is considered that they were still about 5% below the average Coffee prices still continue frozen on that basis today, at the end of 1944,

**Production Costs Substantially Higher** With this background, the present situation may be summarized as follows:

frozen at 1941 levels.

a) The agricultural and industrial wages, local transportation, the cost of machinery and other articles which coffee producers import, etc., all rose substantially between 1941 and 1944 (in some cases up to more than 100%) which increases have been fully reflected in highly increased cost of coffee production.

But the prices of coffee continue frozen on a 1941 basis and therefore, coffee producers at present have to produce coffee and to live in 1944 at 1944 costs while their income is

# **Abandoned Coffee Trees Portend Disaster**

b) This state of affairs is already resulting in the abandonment of millions and millions of collec trees throughout Latin-America and in the abandonment of millions and millions of collec trees throughout Latin-America and in the failure adequately to care for and maintain plantations still in production. If this situation is prolonged there will be an inevitable collapse of the coffee industry of Latin-America.

As the war stimulated the demand for meat, cotton, and grain, many producers have found a temporary and precarious compensation in raising cattle and growing other products. With the advent of peace and the restoration of local production in the countries described by the state of peace and the restoration of local production in the countries described by the state of peace and the restoration of local production in the countries.

tries devastated by the war, this temporary demand will cease and with it will cease the temporary income offered former coffee producers whose situation will then be desperate.

# Present Prosperity in Coffee Countries—an Illusion

c) The apparent prosperity in the coffee producing countries, an appearance resulting from existing favorable international trade balances, is illusory and frankly misleading. Such existing favorable international trade datances, is illusory and frankly misleaging. Such balances result solely from the impossibility of buying, in which these countries find them selves, from the impossibility of obtaining the instruments of production necessary for their activities and of obtaining many other essential articles of life. The restrictions imposed by the war have not permitted them to import except in very limited quantities, agricultural and industrial machinery, railroad cars, mills, rails, trucks, automobiles, electrical equipment, and often did not permit them to import even spare parts either new

Now, the very modest industrial plants of these countries, their railroads, systems of urban transportation, highway rolling equipment, agricultural, industrial and transportation equipment, water transport facilities, coastal or interior, already deficient before the war are today on the verge of collapse, and the open process of disintegration through lack of replacements or even remotely adequate maintenance and repairs.

This is the sole reason for the existing belonces, which will evaporate on the day the wartime restrictions which impede the purchases of material are removed. Such balances are actually not sufficient to renovate our agricultural and industrial equipment or to repair the depreciation caused by three years of excessive use, without even a minimum of adequate maintenance, and repairs.

# Increase Needed-Only 1/2 of a Cent a Cup

d) An increase in coffee prices sufficient to maintain economically in production the bil-In increase in conee prices sufficient to maintain economically in production the bil-lions of coffee trees in Latin-America, sufficient to prevent economic ruin in the various countries, sufficient to avoid the loss of valuable markets for industries of the United States, would not constitute a sacrifice for the public because it would represent, at the most, about 1/8 of a cent in the cost of a cup of coffee. This means that a consumer who drinks four regular cups a day would have his budget for coffee increased by about 1/2 rent a day.

A Lowering Production May Affect U. S. Coffee Supply •) If some readjustment is not made an unfortunate situation might arise, which would prevent or disturb the free flow of coffee to the American market, just at a time when the shipping situation is such as to permit an ample supply of the product for United

Coffee producers cannot be forced to sell their coffee at a loss, i.e., below the cost of production when the abandonment of plantations and the neglect of adequate cultivation of those which are still in production has already reduced the yield of coffee in some countries, and will reduce it even more in the coming crops due to the fact that neglect of the plantations for one year results in a reduced production which takes at least 3 years to return to original yield.

In the case of Ilrazil, unfavorable weather conditions and inadequate returns have reduced by more than 50% the last two crops.

Coffee Growers Unable to Take Further Losses

1) With reduced production, on one hand, and with the impossibility of continuing to produce without suffering economic losses under present conditions, on the other hand, it is only logical that the producers, so badly squeezed for some time past, will not be able to sell in 1945 at 1941 prices.

Would Rationing Be a Solution?

It is our considered opinion that rationing would not be a solution because it would not permit the restoration of plantations already abandoned or being abandoned, thus adversely affecting the producers, the trade and the consumer,

This is the present situation of coffee as viewed and interpreted by the Pan-American Coffee Bureau. The gravity of the menace which weighs over the Latin-American producers who derive their livelihood from coffee, over the roasters, importers, brokers and distributors in the United States who deal in coffee and over the public which has made coffee its favorite beverage, can hardly be exaggerated,

In conclusion, may I express to you personally and on behalf of the countries represented by the Bureau our great appreciation for the cooperation offered at all times to the Bureau by

Cordially yours,

EURICO PENTEADO Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau

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Close has simply exercised his American right to freedom of speech which is guaranteed to him by the Bill of Rights wherein it reads, "freedom from fear of gov-ernment reprisal for what is said and what is not said." In doing this Close has aroused the ire of the Communistic and radical elements, who now seek to still his voice.

Why? Because Upton Close has mentator, it can be taken against dared to expose the Communists all. It will establish a precedent during the 27 months that he has, that eventually will debase the during the 27 months that he has occupied his Sunday afternoon spot on the air. Evidently his radio scripts have not been "cleared with Sidney."

STATE OF MAINE.

that eventually will debase the American Republic to the level of a dictatorship. For if the radio is not available, equally to honest champions of the policy of whatever government may be in power, and to honest critics of that policy, then free speech on the air has failed at the moment it is most needed. If free speech on the nir is destroyed, free speceh in the press will not long survive. And if free specch is destroyed, then indeed liberty in America will be

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ly aired before Congress which is the guardian of our libertles. Congress should conduct a complete investigation, regardless of who is involved. The right of free speech guaranteed by the Bill of Rights must be maintained and Congress is the properly-constituted body to

the philosophy expounded on the air by Upton Close, I urge you to contact your Congressman and your Senators—enter your protest against this subversive atempt to Trustee to take the place of Ellery purge an American, to silence the C. Park, former Trustee who has voice of opposition and to sow the seeds of dictatorship here in Amet. ica—a dictatorship such as those that millions of our gallant sons are offering up their lives to stamp out in Europe and Asia.

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to our fighting men. At least in the case of this Detroit strike, a government official came forth with an unqualified condemnation. Undersecretary of War Robert P Patterson wired local union officials as follows: "Your strikes are stopping the flow of ammunition, guns, trucks and tanks that are vitally needed at the front. Your strikes have nothing to do with wages, hours of work or working conditions and represent no honest grievance. Such conduct is equivalent to treason when it paralyzes plants making munitions that must be speeded to General Eisenhower and General MacArthur."

Of course, the strike ended-but that does not alter the fact that it happened and that production was held up.

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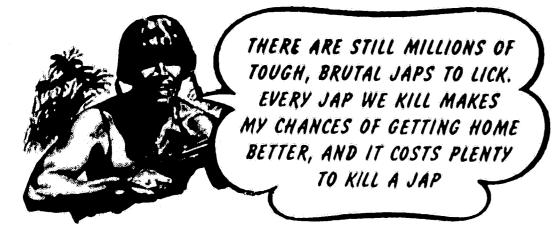
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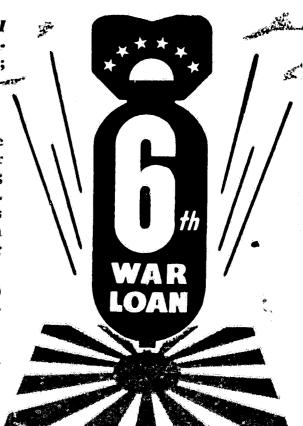
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# Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

# Air Crew Invited Jerrys To Make Daily Mail Stop

Fighter Pilots Are Forgotten Men Despite Their Brilliant Work

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the GIs during the air battles in French North Africa. He is currently taking a much needed rest in New Mexico.

A FORWARD AIRDROME IN FRENCH NORTH AFRICA. -While bad weather stymies the ground fighting in Tunisia, the air war on both sides has been daily increasing in intensity until it has reached a really violent tempo.

Not a day passes without heavy bombing of Axis ports, vicious strafing of cities and airdromes, losses on both sides and

> constant watchful patrolling. Here, at one of our airdromes, all of us can assure you that being bombed is no fun. Yet these tired, hard-work Americans

jokingly decided to send a telegram to Allied headquarters asking them to arrange for the Jerrys to stop there each evening and pick up our mail.

I am living at this airdrome for a while. It can't be named, although the Germans obviously know where it is, since they call on us frequently. Furthermore, they announced quite a while ago by radio that they would destroy the place within three

I hadn't been here three hours till the Germans came. They arrived just at dusk. And they came arrogantly, flying low. Some of them must have regretted their audacity, for they never got home. The fireworks that met them were beautiful from the ground, but must have

been hideous up where they were. They dropped bombs on several parts of the field, but their aim was marred at the last minute. There were no direct hits on anything. Not a man was scratched, though the stories of near misses multiplied

into the hundreds by the next day. One soldier who had found a bot tle of wine was lying in a pup tent drinking. He never got up during the raid—just lay there cussing at the Germans.

When the raid was over he was him was riddled with shrapnel.

Another soldier made a practice of keeping a canteen hanging just above his head. That night when he went to take a drink the canteen was empty. Investigation revealed a shrapnel hole, through which the water had run out.

Another soldier had the front sight of his rifle shot off by a German

machine-gun bullet. Some of the soldiers were actually picking tiny bits of shrapnel out of their coats all the next day. Yet, as I said, not a drop of American blood was

When this airdrome was first set up the soldiers dug slit trenches just deep enough to lie down in during a raid, but after each new bombing the trenches get deeper.

GIs Outdig WPA. Everybody makes fun of himself -but keeps on digging. Today some of these trenches are more than eight feet deep. I'll bet there has been more whole-hearted diggang here in two weeks than WPA did in

two years. The officers don't have to hound their men. They dig with a will of their own, and with a vengeance. If we stay here long enough we'll probable a perfect weapon in the hands to the bottom of the trenches.

After supper you see officers as well as men out digging. Each little group has its own trench design. Some are just square holes. Some form an L.

Some are regulation zigzag. The ground here is dry, and the trenches don't fill up with water as they do in the coastal and mountain camps. The earth is as hard as concrete. You have to use an ax as well as a pick and shovel.

tem. It consists of a dinner bell, for, his ness guinter. When you hanging from a date palm tree out- the polots tell all the things. En many Jups are joining their side headquarters. When the radio they have to do direct a thatt at is ansesters these days that no recewatchers give the order the distart an izing that they ever have time vations are being taken except a bell is rung. Then the warmen is to keep a darker eye out for Ger. Sear in advance carried to the for ends of the vast states nirdrome by sentries phontony re- Although our fighters in North At We accurate it is over the prob-volvers and rifles into the air. At many have have have been defended for many more lent of current scales. The ties wast night it sounds like a small hattle. Firstean places than we have lost, two more "cland" a week, per-When the plarm goes the mothers stell our flighter toward are burn I haps, and "no coll that" when the plarm goes the senders your the state formers with a room to be excited and mad, true. When the state for electricities with a room. It is use of our an believe to see Germans come over the anti-erresult and of the higher had to for the past gons throw up a fantastic Feneral of seem. Total Attant I have five are Wa taugton step in and try to seize July torrent of red tracer tallets as we

But to the soldlers on the ground that isn't enough, so they let loose with everything from Colt .45s up

to Tommy guns. It happens that my best flying friends in this war have been bomber men, but I wish somebody would sing a song, and a glorious one. for our fighter pilots. They are the forgotten men of our aerial war.

Not until I came up close to the African front did I realize what our fighter pilots have been through and what they are doing. Somehow or other you don't hear much about them, but they are the sponge that is absorbing the fury of the Luftwaffe over here. They are taking it and taking it and taking it. An everlasting credit should be theirs.

In England, the fighters of the RAF got the glory because of the great Battle of Britain in 1940. But in America our attention has been centered on the bombers. The spectacular success of the Flying Fortresses when they went into action made the public more bomber-conscious.

There is still rivalry between the fighters and the bombers, as there always has been. That in itself is probably a good thing. But of late it has sort of slipped out of the category of rivalry-it has developed into a feeling on the part of the fighter pilots that they are neglected and unappreciated and taking a little more than their share on the nose. Their ratio of losses is higher than that of the bombers, and their ratio of credit is lower.

Bombers Need Fighters. There have been exaggerations in the claims that the Fortresses can naked man on his way to work.

Our heavy bombers now are al- | months? ways escorted by Lockheed Lightnings (P-30s). It is their job to keep off German fighters and to ab-

deal out. It means longer trips than fighters have to carry extra gas tanks, which iline. they drop when the fight starts. They mix it with the enemy when they are already tired from lone if they get crippled they have to Roebuck!

navigate alone all the way home. The P-33 is a marvelous airplane, and every pilot who flees it loves it.

-its size-unfits it for the type of ! combat it faces when it gets there. If two Lightnings and two Messerschmitt 1000 get in a fight the Amerleans are almost bound to come out Haven."-New Haver Register. the little end of the born, because

the Lightning are heavier and less

maneuverable. The ideal work of the P-28 is as an interceptor, ground strafer, or I ht heandran bomber. It would ably have to install elevators to get davlight baselies. Thank goodness of the Germans to brook down our they haven't got it.

Convoying bombers is monotonous work for the fighter pilot who lives on dash and vim. These boys sometimes have to sit eramped in their little seat for six hours. In a bomber you can move around, but not in a

fighter. The hanter has a hig crew to do different theres, but the tighter polici Detreit their says. Even if we had a casere conseighth melt in diameis everything in is e. He is his one we was keep looking for the ter and are cut to the length re-You'd love our air-raid alarm system on a requirer, his our radio opera. It have in the engine.

# Aerial Combat Tactics Change

the pilots themselves to keep up att a was a corrain to be a dead here

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surprise Germans with it. Then ereliefy they'll come acreas with a surprise. American eposts has institled team maneuver, and we will have to weak into the flyers collectively

stand the fine points of nerval come for the moment, you to get from the publick to the post but as practiced at the moment in can cay had executions desends or down there. North Africa. It is hard even for a tearmood. The Landschill first only team and playing it all begetter up of too little and too Leyte We will have some new idea and "the the goas antee of salety for ev



his speech Mr. Roosevelt, quoting from the poem 'Trees,' told of a town in Germany which had a great forest which for 200 years had been so profitable to the community that nobody had ever had to pay any taxes." -News item.)

think that I shall never see My taxes paid by any tree; A tree that knows the net and gross, And on the fifteenth comes across; A tree that shields me in the storm And understands that tax-blank

Each branch a leafy helpmate gay-And every leaf a CPA,

But how I wish I had a tree That I could count on quarterly: A tree that always could be found Each time the fifteenth came around,

Botanically quite a wow With Einsteins swinging from each

And all cash worries dark and grim All nestled in some upper limb!

How swell indeed to have a tree-No forest (one smart tree for me); A tree that I could point to when They sent around those tax-force

And say "I'm busy! Get it, pest, From underneath that robin's nest!" And if for further facts you grope The woodpecker will have the dope.

But, ah, I feel I'll never see A tree that lifts the job from me, A tree that looks at Frank all day And lifts her leafy head to pray That it can understand what he Will ask in schedules B and C A tree that may in summer wear An addograph within its hair. . .

Tax forms make fools of men like I wish that God would make that

never been a Fascist state, nor has he ever been a Fascist or Nazi sympathizer. How in the world did an

take care of themselves without of the country will soon be over and art in mind. Although toys need fighter escort. Almost any bomber | we wonder about the millions of not be works of art, neither do they untouched, but the tent a foot above | pilot will tell you that he is deeply | people who jam the tracks day after | have to be grotesque. They should grateful for the fighter cover he has day. Where do they go? What be- be simply and tastefully colored, in Africa, and that if he had to go comes of them? Do they crawl un- and be pleasing to the eye. without it he would feel like a very der a pile of old mutuel tickets and

> election over and get back to civil- this. An elaborate mechanical toy Furthermore, as no one is persorb whatever deadliness the Nazis ized habits and Christian behavior,

"Donald Nelson Ordered Back to it apart." ever made before. Sometimes they China to Form WPB There"-head-

How wonderful it must seem to D would to think back on those comflying at high altitudes. And then paratively easy days with Sears-

New York hotels are considering . limiting the stay of any guest to But the very thing that makes the five days. That's silly. It takes Lightning capable of these long trips that long to get into an elevator.

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No thanks: we'll fight 'em standmg up.

Germany Speaks. Vas ls los It cannot be-Someone is Invading ME! Sitch an act

> Is mos unsered; It's der adder Way armadit. Ach do latter! Inn't due hals

Kees del t's A panet der rules?

Henry Fort is making gliders, a

a fish market, just as the erl shipin the arrives.

An our line says it will make make Biglita from New York to Months in far kono Tuck of that It a a Lt. It is hard for a layman to under § charge everything to counteract it. the loss time that it takes the houses

George Trevor says that in the

any suctor Bull mecescoty.

Simple, Durable Toys Please Child Most

Christmas shopping for the children should pick toys on a basis of what the toys do for the child, and not on the basis of color, design, or appearance, according to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, extension specialist in child training at Massachusetts State college. "Toys are tools of play, that serious business of childhood," says the specialist.

"Buying toys economically means buying fewer toys, but selecting them more carefully," continues Mrs. Morley. "This means that toys should be well constructed and durable so that they will not be damaged in the hard usage of normal play. Children become attached to their toys, and enjoy using them for a long time.

"In selecting toys, it is well to consider what the child already has. Often a new toy added to a child's assortment will make the old toys more useful and more interesting. For example, if a child who already



has a set of building blocks receives a toy boat, the blocks immediately become piers, boat-houses, bridges,

On the other hand, new toys can give children wholly new ideas, the specialist points out. "Children should have toys that develop both bodies and minds. They need toys General Franco says Spain has to use when playing alone as well as toys to use when playing with

other children." Stating that children get their first idea to the contrary ever get ideas of beauty from their toys and everyday surroundings, Mrs. Morley urges that these familiar materials The racing season in many parts be designed with the principles of

"Toys should give children a their own ideas, and develop their It surely seems good to have an merely ornamental toys do not do letic events.

Children Are Content to

Make Their Own Toys Like to make toys? It is interesting to see how many different things can be made from a few scraps of wood. Because these obfeets are made to come apart, they may be assembled to represent different animals. By simply change ing the head and tail around, as is dene with the cow in the yard, the position of the animal is easily changed.

The bodies of the animals, posts, trees, and other objects are cut from a length of five-eighths inch square white pine, while the legs, neck,



tail and similar facts are finde from showers like these which come in condy all day success. These quired for the particular jet in hand.

The leave justs are cut two makes long, and holes are drilled to take three sixteenths inch maple dowels. bor a straight run of feare, the tailes are drilled at right a site. The rate firsts are drilled only half may

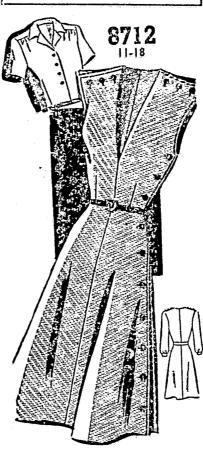
A lodby herse can be made with a breits stick, fastered to a wooden horse's litted made hore a box and fainted. The diagram shows how that hobby horse new he made and the picture shows how it holds when e ugletel. .

A Desert Tree

Strangest of all Chestuas trees is the cartin. The stately but this tive and leaffess cartes, however, might he the only tree for Su pub-

If in just a prairie time, with or ution the it there "uties" or her there are changes in tectics from a week to whether with the Philippines you exalt eall it a case branches, all servoted and inverted that a few tauldes of glace, some We understand Japan's adversals destinant of miver and gold linsel. have discarded timeralars. They rath to and collen, and the four his don't want to see the enemy fluct stone of the desert" is a Christinia tree in all truth,

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finally bores a child, or else en- mitted to make money on sports, courages him to abuse it by pulling either as a promoter or a participant, there are no professional athletes in the Soviet Union.

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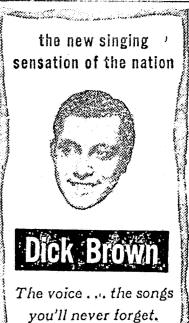
From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of prov-

en ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes. Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dis-solved. No cooking needed, Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

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John J. Foster, Minister 9:45 Church School. Miss Ida Packard and Mrs Loton Hutchinson, Superintendents. 11:00 Kindergarton Class, Mrs

Ordell H Anderson and Miss Mariene Anderson in charge, 11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon

Topic, "Mankind Is My Business." The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in the Chapel at 6:30 o'clock on Sunday evening, They will leave from the Chapel hi a group to sing Christmas Carols to the shut-ins. The Varsity Glee Club of Gould

Academy will present their annual Christmas Cantata, on Wednesday evening, December 20th, at 7:30 o'clock, in the main auditorium of West Parish Congregational The Ladies Club will meet at the

home of Mrs Elwood F Ireland on Thursday afternoon, December 21. at 2:00 c'clock, for their Christmas

The Annual Christmas Dinner will be held on Saturday night. December 23rd in the church basement at 6:10 o'clock, Following the dinner the Church School membors will entertain with a Special Christmas program in the chapel.

"The First Christmas Miracle," " play written by Ruth Elinor Veeder, will be presented by the members of the Year-Round Club on Sunday night, December 24th, at eight o'clock in the West Parish. from his own cellar and also from Congregational Church auditorium Everyone is invited to attend.

### METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor 9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie

Wilson, superintendent. 11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon theme: "The Power of the World and the Power of God." 6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of Wilma and Norma

Bean, Bob Croteau and Jerry Davis will be in charge of the program, cember 17. The Eleanor Gordon Guild will have a supper meeting and Christmas party at the home of Ablgall o'clock. There will be an exchange of 25c gifts.

On Wednesday, Dec 20 the Youth Fellowship will have a party at the church, beginning at 7:00. All are asked to bring a 10c gift to be used for either boy or girl.

There will be a special meeting of the W S C S on Thursday ofter-Greenleaf, Members are requested (Psalm 33: 6, 9.) to bring fruit, jelly or anything sultable for the boxes for "shut- Wednesday of every month.

# EAST BETHEL

The planning meeting of the Farm Bureau was held at the home ternoon. The same officers as 1941

were elected, Chairman-Mrs Gladys Tyler Secretary-Mrs Marguerite Bart-

Treasurer-Mrs Leona Curtis Project leaders: Clothing, Mrs Floribel Haines: Foods, Mrs Bernice Noyes; Home Management Mrs Edith Howe. Christmas suggestions and gifts

were exchanged. Tuesday evening Mr Leonard County Agent, conducted a meeting at the Grange Hall on Farm Income tax. There was a good attendance. Richard Tyler enjoyed a week

end at home from Fort Devens. Mrs Carrie Bartlett and Irwin Farrar are ill and under doctor's

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held its third meeting at the home of Mrs Leslie Noyes Saturday afternoon with 10 members present Only three were absent, Mrs Howe taught them how to measure accurately, after which toast was made and as each member brought a slice of bread all enjoyed cinnamon toast.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe were in Portland Wednesday. Mr Howe drove Mr Hastings' truck with a load of potatoes. Mr Hastings has been hauling several loads a week O B Farwell's.

ns" which will be packed at that CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Services Sunday morning at

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, De-

The Golden Text will be: "In the beginning was, the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word Gill on Wednesday, Dec 20 at 6:30 | was God ... All things were made by him and without him was not anything made that was made." (John 1: 1, 3.)

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth. For he spake, and it was done; he noon Dec 21, at the home of Mabel commanded and it stood fast" Testimonial meetings second

# BRYANT POND

Mr and Mrs Porjer Swan and children, Arlene and Kenneth Swan and Miss Helen Noyes were in UPTON of Mrs Guy Bartlett Tuesday af- and Miss Helen Noyes were in Lewiston Saturday,

Mrs Ida Farnum, Mr and Mrs Gordon Farnum and family were in Rumford Saturday evening. Mrs Ida Farnum and Mrs Gordon Farnum were in Berlin one day lest

Fred M Cole is recovering from an attack of bronchial trouble. Mrs Robert Farrington has been

ill the past week with the flu. She ents, Mr and Mrs C A Judkins unhas received word that her hus- til after Christmas. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

band, Corp Robert Ferrington, is stationed somewhere in England.

Mrs Fred S Judkins has returned to her home in Bryant Pond. Mrs Selina J Sanborn celebrated her 81st birthday last Saturday. Mr and Mrs John Angevine and children were in Bethel Sautrday afternoon to see Avery and Ernest

Angevine before they go overseas. Mrs Roland Bernier and two children are staying with her par-

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Whom does your re represent? This is a fair question, morcover, not it sounds. He is suppos sent you and a few tho people in your county counties, but done how does he go about it he know what the people him think about questio help decide?

Of course congressme plenty of people to tell to do. Lobbys and press are always on hand, congressman is appointed portant comnuttee, he car left outside his door; peo to tell him which side of h buttered, show him very statistics, shout scare-wo

ears and/or shed tears or Welcome Caller Such lines are made up Janeous people, very much that form in cafeterias or office windows. Usually present whom you know want to see. But when th occurs; when somebody f home falls in line at a man's door, he gets admit representative's own priva Why? The congressman

Representatives are ele sent to Washington to repr people back home. I know of them and, all told, I have a great many. Every on knew wanted sincerely to a them well. They were sm but there was not a mind-r the bunch. They couldn't Washington and have a ve Idea what the electors exp

The Right Approach In a few words, the avergressman gets plenty of ad fered to him and very litt comes from the right place. instances when somebody w wires him from back home t sage represents one man's perhaps empassioned, judgm other times when messages of blg bunches they plainly re frame-up-written by one

signed by many. People who know how to crowded streets and build homes in layers, sometimes Sacelious references to Arkans down here we are doing som to help congress. Just Thanksgiving a group of six portant men of Batesville and about held a meeting to co some national legislation soon considered by their represent At the end of the meeting malled him their opinion acco nled by a list of persons prese

BETHEL RESTAURAN WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY